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Assessments rise, notices in the mail

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Antioch Township residents should receive their assessment notices within the next week and the news can be good or bad,

'Waterfront property is jumping all over the place. People will pay a high price for waterfront no matter what the condition.'

—Clifton Houghton,
Antioch

depending on your point of view.

Homeowners who are looking at their property as an investment may be pleased to see the value rise. From 1987 to 1989, the township value increased by 28 percent. From 1989 to 1993, the value jumped by more than 48 percent. This means a property owner's investment has risen at a much higher rate than the same investment would have received in a savings account.

However, homeowners who are thinking about their tax bill will be disappointed in the rising assessment.

"The plain fact of the matter is you couldn't invest that money elsewhere and get that kind of return. But you still have to come up with the money for the tax bill," said Antioch Township

Assessor Clifton Houghton.

In the 1994 Quadrennial Assessments, the value of property in Antioch Township has risen by an average of 8 percent, with some areas showing increases of more than 10 percent.

Urbanization, development and a demand for waterfront property are the factors which influenced the increase in property value. Waterfront property is especially in high demand with some areas rising 25 percent or more in value.

"Waterfront property is jumping all over the place," said Houghton. "People will pay a high price for waterfront no matter what the condition."

The value of a piece of property is market-driven and the assessor determines that value by comparing sales of like property in the geographic area. The assessor bases the value of the property on sales data in the three years preceding the assessment. The assessor also takes into account major improvements such as adding on a room or adding a garage. Houghton pointed out maintenance improvements are not factored into the value. The Assessor's Office is required to do an on-site assessment of each property in the township at least once in four years.

See ASSESSMENT page A10



Going for a spin

Matt Coleman and daughter Nicole, 2, take a ride on the merry-go-round at the Lake County Fair. With autumn fast approaching, cooler weather and the end of summer break will mean fewer chances to enjoy the great outdoors. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Waterway will take official no-wake vote

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency will vote on an ordinance establishing an 150-foot no-wake

zone for the shoreline of the Chain O' Lakes at its August meeting.

The board voted 5-1 in July to draft the ordinance siding with

public opinion.

At the Aug. 11 meeting, the board will cast their votes on the ordinance Attorney John Roth has drafted.

The no-anchoring policy was approved at the last meeting said Karen Kabbes, executive director for the agency.

Residents in the Pistakee Bay area of Fox Lake were happy about the approval which will

make the south and west portion on the bay no-anchoring for former party boats which parked in front of their homes.

Kabbes said she doesn't see why the vote on the no-wake won't pass, although there was one member who didn't agree at the last meeting.

Bruce Bossow of McHenry County voted against the idea See VOTE page A10



Handling the hand-made

Rosemarie Hevrdejs of Loon Lake inspects some of the hundreds of craft items for sale at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's craft fair. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Something for everyone at Lions BBQ and auction

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

On Aug. 7, the Antioch Lions Club and Rescue Squad will be sponsoring a BBQ and auction at Williams Park. The auction is scheduled to begin at noon, but plan to get there around 11 a.m. because the chicken will be ready.

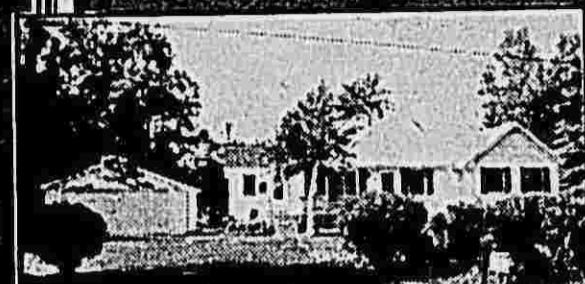
Don't let the fact that you have never attended an auction keep you from this one. When you arrive at 11 a.m. you need to sign up and get a bid number. This bid number will be on a paddle. When the auction begins, participants simply raise the paddle if interested in

bidding for an item.

The event is a cash auction and items must be paid for in cash that day. The person who casts the highest bid gets the item. Some of the items will be on display at local banks in Antioch.

Some of the more interesting things available include a pig, steers, canoes, outboard motors, decorative waterfountains, a totem pole, Hector the Dragon, a weathervane, Bears tickets, gas grills, furniture, and so much more.

The auction will be conducted by Herman Behm and See AUCTION page A10


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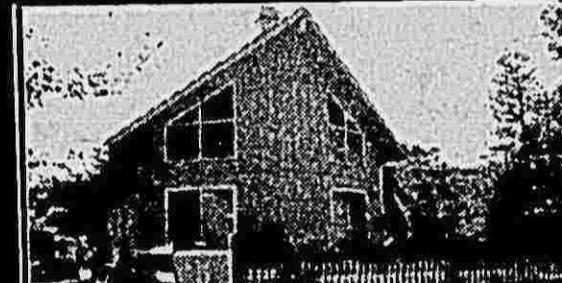
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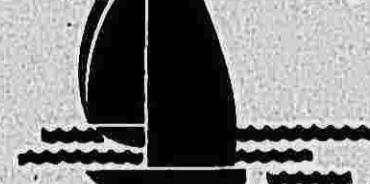
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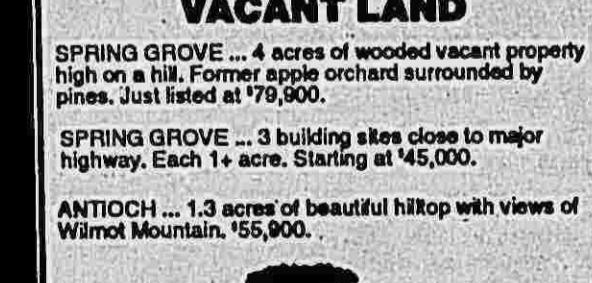
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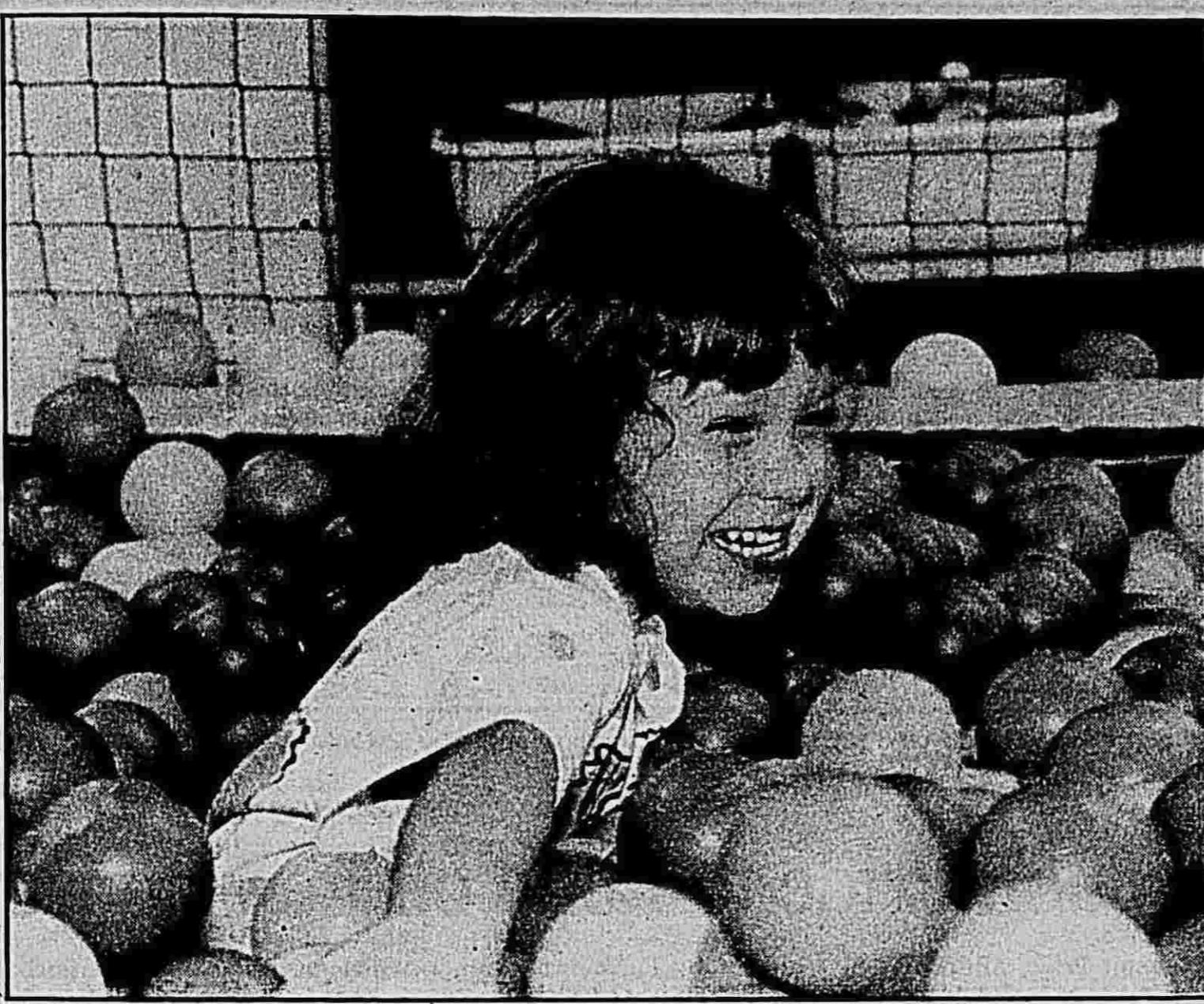
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Ball room dancing

Meghan Hoskin, 4, of Antioch sinks herself into the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center's newly-acquired ball play yard. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Batman graffiti leads to teen's arrest

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

A 17-year-old graffiti artist could spend time in jail if convicted, after allegedly painting the town with a Batman slogan, "Baff."

A trail of 12 incidents of graffiti led police to Jeremy Pletz, 17, of 497 Maplewood Drive in Antioch. The graffiti occurred at around 11 p.m., Monday, July 25, and police started getting calls that evening and on the following morning, according to Lt. Charles Watkins of the Antioch Police Department.

"Baff" was found on the village water tower, village storage facilities, Antioch Upper Grade School, Antioch Lower Grade School, at Ben Franklin and many other businesses, as well as on

stop signs.

Watkins said it was obvious the graffiti was painted by the same person because of the content as well as the airbrush technique and the paint. After taking down all the reports, the police obtained information from an informant who suggested looking into Pletz.

Watkins and Detective George Broecker went to Pletz' home where after some questioning Pletz confessed and showed police where the spray paint was. Police found spray paint and Batman comics in a suitcase.

"He said he was bored and was sitting home watching Batman reruns and wanted to baffle police by spraying 'Baff,'"

recalled Watkins.

Pletz went before a judge in Lake County Circuit Court on Thursday, July 28. His bond was set at \$20,000 on four counts of felony criminal damage to property and other charges of criminal damage to property. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Pletz was charged with felony criminal damage for defacing government buildings. A Class 4 felony carries a 1 to 3 year sentence.

Watkins said the end of summer is especially prone to graffiti incidents as kids start to become restless.

"We've been pretty lucky with graffiti. Certainly, making an arrest quickly puts the lid on it," said Watkins.

Church, community mourn teen killed in car accident

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Antioch Evangelical Free Church was filled with mourners last Saturday who came to pay their last respects to an Antioch High School teen who was killed in a car accident.

Heather Bartelson, 18, was on her way home from a job at the new JC Penny Outlet in Gurnee Mills, July 25, when she swerved, lost control of the car and struck a tree on Crawford Road, near Old Mill Creek. Bartelson was flown by helicopter to Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee. She died there July 27.

Bartelson was born in Waukegan, but lived in Antioch all her life where she was very involved in the Antioch Evangelical Free Church.

Anita Brant, church secretary, described Bartelson as a very thoughtful person. "She was the kind of person who would do little things for people. It was her way of showing them she cared," said Brant.

Brant said Bartelson liked being with little children and vol-

unteered to help out with programs for children at the church. Brant believes Bartelson would have gone into a field where she could work with children.

Bartelson's hobby was collecting monkeys and her nickname was "Monkey," given to her by her grandfather, Joe Kral.

"She had quite a sense of humor and liked to tease, but she could take teasing too," said Brant.

Bartelson is survived by her parents: Alan and Judy Bartelson; one sister, Alyssa, and one brother, Scot; her grandparents Joe and Dorothy Kral of Paddock Lake, Wis.; and grandmother Thelma Bartelson of Gibson City, Ill.

Pastor David M. Groleau and Pastor Steven Sward officiated ceremonies at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Arrangements were by Strang Funeral Home. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery. Contributions can be made to Cedar Campus Christian Camp, P.O. Box 425 Cedarville, Mich., 49719.

School districts react to unit district decision

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Area school district leaders shared their views on last week's decision regarding the unit school proposal.

The objectors were pleased the Lake Villa unit school proposal was rejected by Ed Gonwa, Lake County Superintendent, but admitted their districts will all have to plan for growth if the state superintendent rejects the plan as well. Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, state superintendent of schools, must make a decision 30 days after Gonwa registered his.

"The unit district would have spelled disaster for the Millburn School District," said Jim Blockinger, Millburn superintendent. "That was a major factor in Mr. Gonwa's decision."

"I think it was courageous and the correct one," said Superintendent Daniel Burke, of Antioch Elementary School District, of the unit district decision.

Both Millburn and Antioch Elementary were objectors to a proposed K-12 unit district in Lake Villa Township. Antioch High School, Grayslake High School and Lake Villa District 41 were neutral towards the decision. All districts admitted the impact on their districts if the unit district fails is planning for the residential growth in the area.

"The problem is really in the Lake Villa and Antioch area, the high school (Antioch) is already crowded. One elementary school district's kids are going to three high schools. The public still has to address the issue in the future," said Ray Novak, Grayslake High School District superintendent.

Novak said his district would have lost about 200 students if the plan was approved by voters. He said the plan would have more impact on the district 15 years from now.

The unit school supporters are attempting to gain support and approval for a K-12 district covering most of Lake Villa Township with the exception of the Gavin, Emmons and Round Lake Unit Districts. If they reach

the ballot in November, voters would decide if they wanted to approve the district, finance a high school and choose a school board.

Richard Kolze, interim superintendent at Antioch High School district, said the school board was going to stay neutral on the issue. He said much is still uncertain depending on the outcome of the state superintendent's decision.

"It's difficult to plan not knowing what the outcome is. We don't know what will happen until the state superintendent decides. As conditions exist, with the uncertain status of unit district, we plan for the status quo," Kolze said.

If the state superintendent rules in favor of the unit district, the issue will appear on the ballot in November. If he agrees with Gonwa's decision, the plan won't make the ballot in November and only an administrative review could reverse the decision.

"The board and the faculty will work together to handle the growth we know is coming," said Blockinger.

Burke said his district had two problems with the unit plan as submitted. He said he didn't object to the plan or the people presenting it, he said the state laws governing the unit plans were insufficient to give voters all the information they needed. Also he said the unit plan would have cost the district \$2 million in the division of assets.

"Unfortunately the laws for unit school district were never written for this type of consolidation. They don't give all the information, so people would be uninformed. It's not fair to the school districts and the taxpayers," Burke said.

Burke said his district will begin forming a strategic planning committee comprised of citizens, faculty, board members and administrators on a five-year plan. The plan will consider how growth impacts the district and plan for it accordingly.

Blockinger, and Burke feel it's unlikely the state superintendent will overrule the regional superintendent.

BRIEFS

Women, children invited to lunch

Mothers, children (ages 7 and up) and friends are invited to the Antioch Christian Women's Club luncheon on Aug. 18 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at The Waterfalls, 24436 Rte. 173. The Wonderful World of Oz will be presented by Carleen Wurster. Donna Gates will be singing. The speaker, Karen Langstraadt of Indianola, Ohio, has chosen "Choosing the Path to Emerald City" as her topic. Nursery services provided for children age 10 and under. For reservations call Pam at 223-6085 or Jan at 395-0783 by Aug. 11. Reservations must be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

'The Foreigner' plays at Globe

PM & L will open its production of "The Foreigner" Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the old Globe Department Store. The production is being staged in the vacant building due to construction at the theatre. For ticket information call 395-3055.

Youth baseball sets elections

Antioch Youth Baseball will accept election nominations at a meeting set for Aug. 30 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Antioch Senior Center. Positions up for election include: president, secretary, vice president, fields director, concession director, staff director, equipment director, AA director, junior girls director and traveling team director.

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Mail-in registration

Antioch Community High School is encouraging students to mail in their registration forms. A late fee of \$10 per student will be charged for all students registering after August 9. More late registration dates have been added: Aug. 18 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon in the auditorium, and on Aug. 23 from 7:40 to 9 a.m. in the cafeteria.

School begins soon

According to the official calendar for Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34, schools will officially open on August 29. However, the first day of school for students will be August 31. Kindergarten begins September 1.

ACHS even sooner

The first day of school for students at Antioch Community High School will be Aug. 23. According to school officials this will be a full day. Freshman orientation will be held Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

Other schools begin too

St. Peter's School opening day will be Aug. 23. Parents will receive necessary information in the mail. Grass Lake School opens on August 23 for a half day.

Board member sought

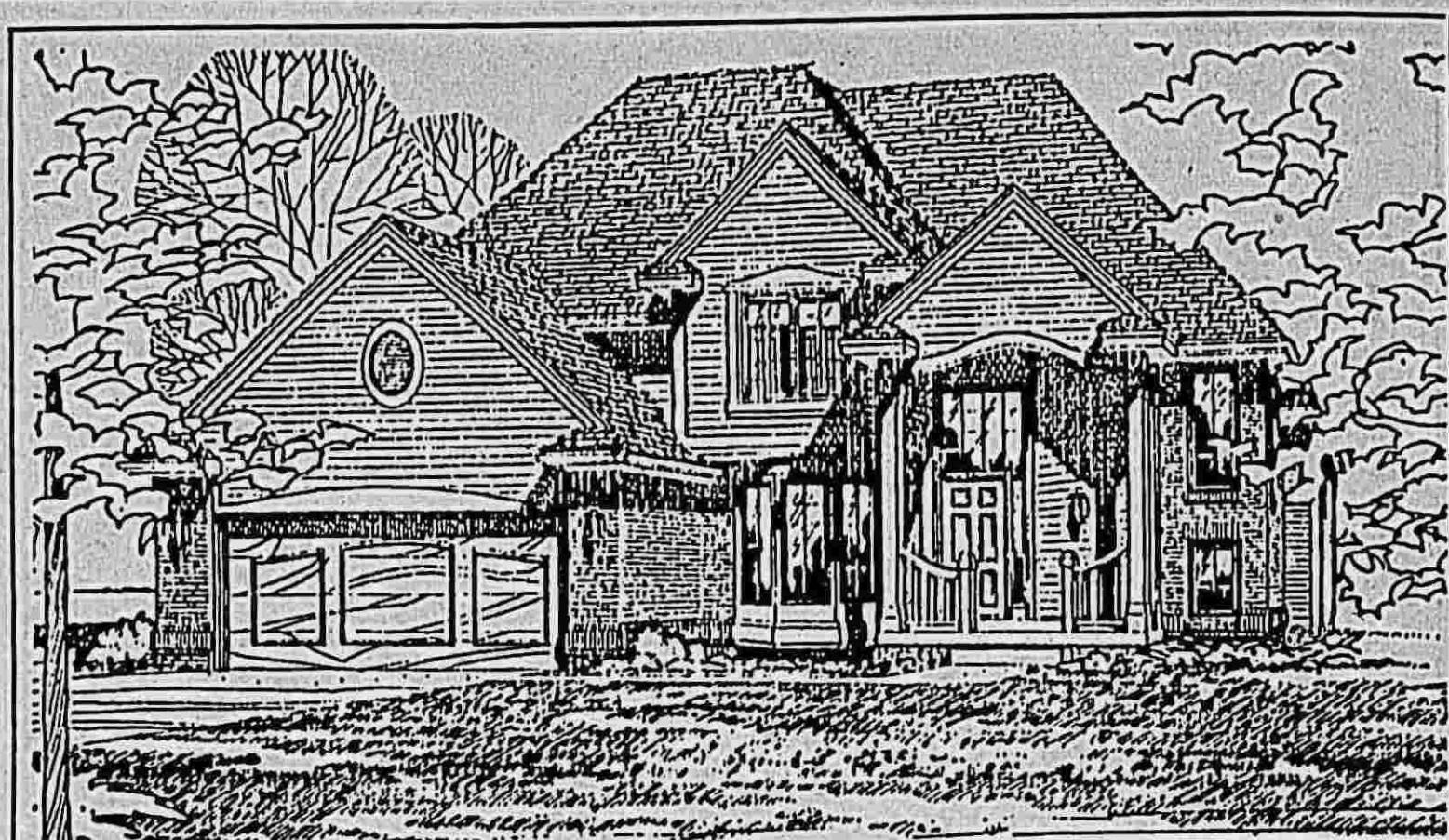
As a result of the resignation of Cynthia Marquart, Grass Lake School Board of Education is seeking a new board member. Interested applicants living in the district should send a letter to Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002. The deadline for applications is Aug. 26.

Technology on its way to Dist. 34

The Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education has approved a dedication of .5 percent of the education fund budget towards the purchase of computer hardware, software, and computer labs. The dedication will continue over the next three years.

The goal of the board is to ensure the future success of students in this increasingly technical society. "Understanding and being familiar with technology and how it works is one of the most important lessons we can offer students today," explained School Board Member Mike Perrone. "Not only will it help them in high school, but throughout their adult life. These kids are going to be living, working, and running our communities in the 21st century."

According to Perrone, the special funding formula will allow the district to increase students access to learning technology while the district continues "to wisely manage financial resources."



Sequoit Pride will raffle off a \$225,000 home to be constructed by Saxonian Builders at 630 Asbury Ct. in Antioch.

Sequoit Pride to raffle off new house

Sequoit Pride, Antioch High School's booster club, is announcing an exciting house/cash raffle. The house, with an estimated value of \$225,000, will be constructed by award-winning Saxonian Builders, Inc. of Lake Villa.

A maximum of 4,000 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. The house is to be built at 630 Asbury Ct. in Antioch. A minimum of 3,000 tickets must be sold in order for construction to begin. If less than 3,000 tickets are sold, then half of the proceeds will be awarded as a cash prize up to \$75,000.

The profits from the raffle will be designated for equipment and needed supplies in areas such as academics, fine arts and athletics.

Saxonian Builders, Inc.,

owned by Karlheinz Zimmermann, is a well known builder of superb quality custom homes in the northern Illinois area. Recipient of three awards in this year's Lake County Tour of Homes, Saxonian Builders takes pride in constructing homes of exceptional craftsmanship, such as those in

Falcon Hill Estates in Antioch.

"I am pleased that I have the opportunity to be part of this fundraising effort benefiting our local school district," said Zimmermann.

Tickets may be obtained at many local business establishments and from members of the Sequoit Pride Organization.

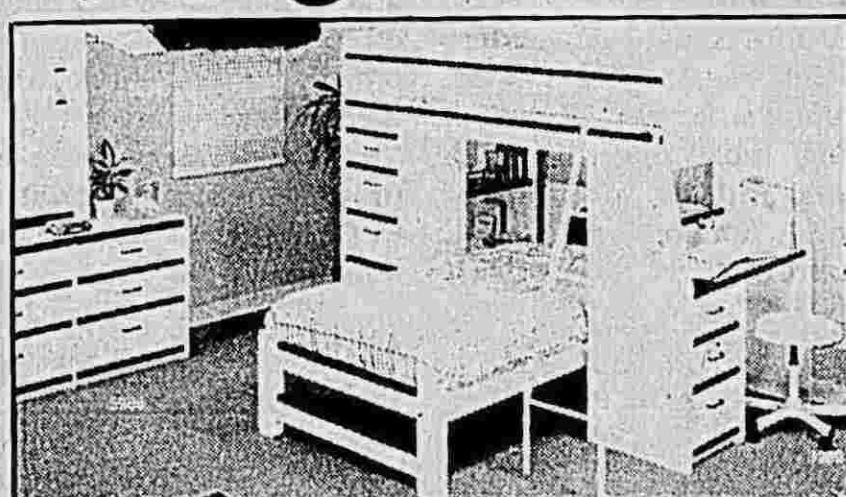
Group to discuss 'Parenting—myth versus reality'

Will day-to-day parenting be what you expect? Will breastfeeding make parenting easier? "Parenting: Myth Versus Reality" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Stateline La Leche group on Thursday, Aug. 18th at 9:30 a.m. The Stateline Group meets at the Paddock Lake Baptist Church.

La Leche League International is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization established by volunteer mothers in 1956 to provide breastfeeding information and support. All interested women and their babies are encouraged to attend.

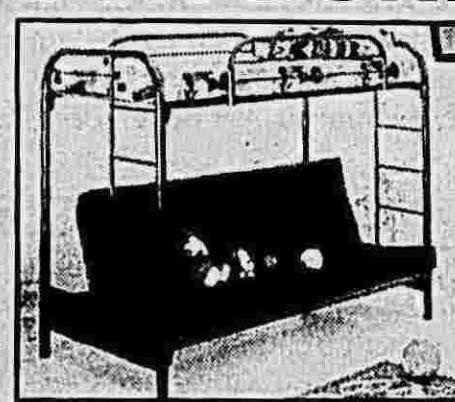
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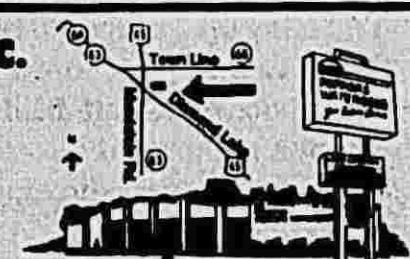
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ANTIOCH

Sitter nips fire before it spreads

On July 29, an alert baby sitter smelled smoke in one of the bedrooms of an apartment she was sitting for. According to police, she found a plastic bag of clothing in the center of a drained waterbed. The bag was smoldering. Police reported that the sitter closed the door to keep the smoke out of the rest of the apartment. When the Antioch Fire Department arrived, fire officials watered down the smoldering clothing and put it outside. It was discovered the waterbed heater had not been unplugged when the bed was drained, causing the liner and mattress to melt and smolder. There was no damage to the apartment. Damage to the clothing, mattress and liner is estimated at \$250.

Police nab drunk driver

On July 27, police observed a vehicle running off the road three times west of Johelia on North Avenue. Police arrested Michael Simon, 30, of Antioch, for DUI. He was released on a recognizance bond after posting his driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court Aug. 16.

Driver flees after pumping gas

On July 29, an employee of Unical 76 on North Avenue reported observing a driver in a red sports car with a black top pump \$14.47 of premium gasoline into his car, enter his car and flee on North Avenue. The employee reported that the driver had a Wisconsin license plate, and the last three digits were 896.

Man stopped for multiple offenses

On July 29, police stopped a vehicle traveling on Anita Ave. for having no registration. The offender admitted he was an unlicensed driver and the vehicle was uninsured. Police arrested Luis Reyes, 21, of Waukegan, for no valid license, no valid registration and driving an uninsured vehicle. Reyes was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond. He is scheduled to appear in Grayslake court Aug. 10.

Police arrest 2 for public drinking

While on routine patrol July 30, police observed two subjects drinking at the Jewel parking lot at 5:56 a.m. Each subject had a 12-ounce can of Icehouse beer that they tried to hide when police arrived. Police arrested Williams Wans, 21, of Waukegan, and Edward Dawson, 22, of Lake Villa. Both were charged with drinking in a public place. Released on recognizance bonds, each are expected to appear in Grayslake court Aug. 24.

Newlywed killed in train/car wreck

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A 22-year-old woman was killed instantly Wednesday after a Metra train traveling at a high rate of speed hit her car while she tried to cross the tracks in Long Lake.

Stephanie Basile, reportedly only married about a year to Jesse Basile, may have been on her way to work, according to officials, when she attempted to cross the Main St. location to get to Rte. 134.

Fox Lake paramedics received a rescue call at 7:15 a.m. Basile of 35013 N. Augustana Ave., Long Lake, was dead on arrival.

Fire Chief Stu Hoehne said according to one witness, Basile "pulled smack in front of the train. She didn't think of stopping."

The chief agreed it was early in the morning and the driver may have had other things on her mind when she was crossing.

The train was traveling between 65 and 75 miles per hour and dragged Basile a quarter of a mile east to Fairfield Rd. before it stopped, said officials.

There are no crossing gates at

the Long Lake site, but warning lights reportedly did go off when the train was near.

Hoehne said he lived in Long Lake not far from the tracks several years back, and recalled there were a number of train accidents even then.

Mike McNally, one of the assistant chiefs of the fire department, said, "We think it would be a safe idea to have crossing gates there."

Grant Township Supervisor Gordon "Gordy" Kiesgen agreed. "I would like to consult with the board about writing a letter to Metra (regarding putting up a gate)," said Kiesgen.

Commuters were delayed more than an hour and a half before clean up could be done.

Basile's white Ford Probe was towed to A-1 Tire in Round Lake. Her body was removed by the Lake County Coroners Office.

A sad note was told by officials. Apparently Basile's husband Jesse heard she was involved in an accident and was transported to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He reportedly went there only to find out she had been killed.

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Preserve close to allowing ball fields

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A proposal for baseball fields at the Sun Lake Forest Preserve received a favorable response from the Lake County Forest Preserve as the development committee recommended the fields to the finance committee.

The process next goes to the finance committee on Aug. 12. If an intergovernmental agreement can be finalized by then, it could be ready for the full board after that date, according to Suzi Schmidt, County Board member.

Lake Villa Township Baseball

League has been trying to get approval from the forest preserve since 1991. The league, which has more than 650 players from the township, Antioch, Grant and Warren townships, desperately needs the facilities to keep up with youth interested in playing baseball.

"Recreation should be one of the missions of forest preserves," Schmidt said.

"This is family recreation. Everyone, parents, kids and grandparents, are involved. It is something that is going to benefit the whole community."

Lake Villa Village Board has taken an active role in the project. Village Planner Lane Kendig prepared the site plan and the village is willing to sign an agreement with the forest preserve to ensure the site is cared for.

The plan calls for three diamonds, a public address system, a concession area and a parking area on a 3-acre site on the Sun Lake Forest Preserve on Grass Lake Road.

The league would finance the construction and the maintenance of the fields.

Woods of Antioch gets approval for Phase 1

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Antioch Village Board approved the final plat for phase 1 of the Woods of Antioch Planned Unit development and the developer and builder, John Green of Shaw Homes, said he plans to start construction this year.

The Woods of Antioch is located in the farm fields along Tiffany and North Avenue. The completed project will contain 155 homes

with a density of 1.7 homes per acre. Phase 1 which is in the southerly portion contains 42 lots.

The developer has agreed to donate 14.9 acres of land for a park south of Sequoia Creek. The land donation goes into effect after the construction of water and sewer lines which pass through the property and before occupancy permits are issued for any of the homes.

The developer will also donate

\$700 per home to the village. Developer donations to Antioch High School and Antioch Community Consolidated Grade School District will be \$2,500 for each three-bedroom home and \$3,000 for each four-bedroom home.

Village Planner Bob Silhan reminded the developer that after three or four model homes are built, the village will not issue a permit until certain public improvements are made.

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Furlan gets 80th birthday surprise from family

Surprise

Mary Furlan of Antioch turned 80 years young on Aug. 2. Mary and her husband, John, are long-time Antioch area residents. In honor of this very special day, her family planned a wonderful surprise party for her. Her daughter, Judy Smith, and her son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Carol Furlan, hosted the surprise party in Tom and Carol's Antioch home.

Approximately 75 friends and relatives gathered on July 23 for this special milestone birthday celebration. Among the extensive guest list were many friends, neighbors and former co-workers of Mary's. Also many relatives were on hand, including her two daughters from Colorado. Rose Ellen and Julius Monge came in from Denver and Marilyn Heuer from Breckenridge, Colo. Mary's granddaughter, Terri Dowling, came in from Littleton, Colo., and her two grandsons, Michael and Julius Monge, came in from California.

All in all, it was a beautiful day with many warm and loving people gathered in love for Mary. Happy birthday, Mary, and many more to come!

Good bye cob webs

Did you ever notice how the simplest, non-thinking tasks will usually clear your head of cob webs, providing clearer, more prioritized thinking?

For example, my family and friends will hear me say, "I have my best and most insightful thoughts in the bathtub." Something about lying there, listening to the sound of the water, relaxing among those bubbly bubbles, not a care in the world, except the task at hand of cleansing myself, definitely clears my head and produces logical, sound thinking.

The same types of thought patterns come my way while dusting, vacuuming, painting, washing clothes, pulling weeds, doing dishes, etc. Having my mind on these simple tasks seems to work like a nap for me in revamping and coming back at things in a different and sometimes better direction.

As I sat feeding "The Carp Whales" in our channel, a neighbor yelled over, "Hey, Liz, what are you doing, meditating?" I replied, "You know what? I think I am." So now I have discovered one more relaxing, thought-producing past time in feeding the carp whale. Just one more enjoyable, non-thinking activity that slows me down long enough to "notice and smell the roses in my life."

Thank you roses for being there. As for the weeds, I become a better weeder with each passing year!

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its way to the Schmehl household. All of the other babies I raised, and either reacquainted to the wild or turned over to the wildlife refuge, had been only a

handle him. I passed gentle little "Rambo" to him and gentle "Rambo" became instantly angry. He growled and snarled every inch of the way to the cage that was waiting in the man's truck—poor little guy. However, I knew he was in good hands when I heard the gentleman gently saying, "It's okay, little guy. You'll be all right."

Theatre time

The next fine production of the PM&L Theatre in Antioch is "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue and directed by Tom Hausman. The scheduled show dates are Aug. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. The evening performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee performances are held at 2:30 p.m.

Due to the exciting renovations of the PM&L Theatre, performances for "The Foreigner" will be held at the vacated Globe Department Store in Antioch. Seating at the theatre is limited and reservations are a must. Please call 395-3055 for reservations.

Auditions

The PM&L Theatre of Antioch will be holding auditions for "Annie" on Aug. 8 for adults at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 7 for children at 5 p.m. Call the theatre to inquire about the audition process. All auditions are open and newcomers are always welcome.

We'll be waiting

There are nice people in the world and then there are nice people. I will withhold the name of this person in order to "protect the guilty" (especially the nice guilty).

I truly enjoyed the special note from one of our very special Camp Crayon moms, concerning the future entry of (her words, not mine) "Monster Baby" into the Camp Crayon program. I think I speak for all staff members when

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few hours or few days old when they came my way. This little guy was about two months old and meaner and madder than all get out.

He was so angry the first day that I never thought he would quiet down. However, less than two days later he was fine and as gentle as could be. Somehow or other he attached himself to my son's car, and after Jim pulled in the driveway Mr. Coon dropped down.

He arrived on a Saturday of the Fourth of July weekend and we waited till Tuesday to call someone, deciding it would be best to wait till after the holiday.

About 1 1/2 days after his arrival, the car began to smell and my husband noticed flies around the engine. He lifted the hood and discovered the body of "Rambo's" sibling. We never thought to check for more.

In the short time "Rambo" was with us, we enjoyed his little raccoon antics. It didn't take him long to recognize his food bottle and fit into our routine.

When we contacted the Conservation Dept., the gentleman asked if he was in a cage, etc. I informed him I used the cage only for night time and during times I could not watch him. Otherwise, he basically followed me everywhere. I said he is very gentle.

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I know you call her "Monster Baby" with love and in jest. However, even if she has the tiniest bit of "Monster" in her, all she has to be is half as good as her older sister and in our eyes, she would still be perfect.

Good parents "always" and I mean "always" produce good kids. You did a great job the first time around and I am confident that baby number two will be just as sweet and special.

So, bring her forth as soon as she is old enough. We will be waiting in special anticipation of her arrival and will be looking forward to further contact with a very special mom to boot. So, you see, no need to commute to a "military preschool" after all—and now you owe me a tidbit.

Finally

During our recent vacation to Eagle River, we experienced our first bear sighting. Bears are definitely abundant in the wooded areas of Eagle River and its surrounding towns. While we have heard numerous stories of people sighting bears, we had never seen one since building our Eagle River home 10 years ago.

We were traveling north on Hwy. 45, about one mile out of town, and a beautiful black bear stood along the roadside waiting for clearance to cross. He/she wasn't very big, maybe about 150 to 200 pounds. However,

large or small, it was very exciting to us.

On the other hand, I hope I never run across the one that has been spotted about 1/2 block from our home. Rumor has it that he/she weighs about 350 to 400 pounds. I can just imagine my reaction if he/she appeared before me, as I was on my way to or from the lake. I wonder how fast a "Lizard" can climb a tree. Not fast enough, and besides, bears also know how to climb—oh me, oh my!

Happy birthday

Is it me, or does summer pass faster with each passing year? Soon the little ones will be returning to school. I feel as if the summer recess just began. Instead it is winding down to a close.

A new month naturally means a new monthly birthday list. Happy August birthday to Ray Brausam, Katie Alveda Brown, Tami Edelman, Judy Fechtner, Barbara Filips, Christine Foerster, Kristin Franzen, Steven Franzen, Shahnaz Hansen, Nina Hurmis, Bobby Klean, John Lass, Raymond Liss, Paige Majewski (now a Florida resident), Chris Marquart, Danny Marsich, Marlene Olsen, Jr., Donna Schmehl, John Vaughan, Matt Vogel and Alicia Wojtowicz.

Also happy wedding anniversary to Michael and Pamela Mulcahy.

—NEW ARRIVALS—

Sean Isaac Arie

A son, Sean Isaac, was born June 13 at Condell Medical Center to Arthur William and Myrna Milagros Arie of Antioch. He has two brothers Philip Ortman, 16, and Jon-Carlos, 4, and a sister Amber Ortman, 11. Grandparents are James Arie of Fort Madison, Iowa and Jorge and Millie Carbajal of Round Lake.

Mitchell Joseph Conley

A son, Mitchell Joseph, was born June 20 at Lake Forest Hospital to Laura and William Conley of Antioch. He has a sister Kimberly, 6. Grandparents are Helga and Bill Neubauer of Gurnee and Joann and Ted Conley of Waukegan.

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When you enter Main Street from the south, take a moment to enjoy the view of downtown with the church steeple acting as a backdrop for Main Street. Main Street is made up of many fine shops, some are new to Antioch, others have been with us for a long time. Let's begin our visit to Main Street with a tasty stop at Dairy Queen, which has been part of Antioch for a long, long time. Although you'll still find the same wonderful food and service, there is something new at Dairy Queen—a "walk up" window, great for those of you in a hurry. We all know that spring is really here when DQ opens its doors after a long winter.

Polson's Health Foods has been part of Antioch for a long time. Offering the finest in health foods and vitamin supplements, you'll find the staff helpful and knowledgeable. The large selection of products makes shopping interesting and productive. Sunshine Books offers you a full line of Christian books and gift items appropriate for many occasions. Birthdays, communions, christenings and holidays are great reasons to stop in and browse.

Across the street you'll find Flo's Beauty Shop, which offers a wide range of services, Massage

by Andrea, the Sun Spot Tanning Salon, beauty makeovers, manicures, body wraps, pedicures, the works. Located inside Flo's you'll also find Kathy's Cottage and the Clothes Connection. Kathy's Cottage has a wide array of some of the nicest hand-crafted items from the best local crafters. The Clothes Connection features ladies sports and dress apparel. "Wrinkle free" is their motto at the Clothes Connection, always trying to provide you with easy care, high fashion apparel.

A stroll through Park Avenue Mall brings you to a wide array of antiques which are tastefully displayed. Next door at Party Poppers you'll find a large selection of party goods perfect for your next celebration. Brans Nuts offers candy and nuts in bulk for that sweet tooth. BJ's Fashions for Men stocks the latest in fashion and style for the guy who dresses on the cutting edge, whether for business or casual. Next door at BJ's Sports, you'll find sporting equipment and apparel for the sports enthusiast.

New in Antioch is Leaves of Earth, a metaphysic bookstore where you'll also find jewelry and gift items. Stop by to welcome Carol and enjoy the pleasant and relaxing atmosphere. Total Affair is a lovely bridal salon, tastefully decorated and provides brides, attendants, and "mothers" of the bride with beautiful gowns. If hunger comes to mind, after visiting these many shops, plan a stop at the Vault or Las Vegas Restaurants. They provide a complete menu and are open all hours to serve you best.

Radke's Barbershop has been a part of Antioch for 100 years, although they're a long time Antioch resident, they provide up-to-date hairstyles for men of

any age. For telephone repair and service stop by Blanchette's for experienced and prompt service. Persin's and Persin's offers Antioch a tasteful collection of fine porcelains and crystals along with their extensive jewelry selection. Lakes Area music provides lessons (private and group) for children and adults. Band instruments, guitars and music are also available.

Pinetree Pet Shop carries a complete inventory of pet needs for most domestic and exotic pets. For aquarium needs, you'll find a large selection of tanks and supplies. Don't forget the Friday Fish Fry at the Village Pub, great for those "all you can eat" appetites. Welcome to Elite Embroidery (formerly Antioch Family Sports) featuring custom embroidery to fit any need. Choosey Child is the perfect place to find a unique and special gift for a baby shower or new arrival and offers distinctive apparel from birth to size 14.

Now if this hasn't been enough "clowning around" for you, it's time to stop at J.J. Blinkers, the fun gift shop. Here you'll find a great gag gift for those "over the hill" and you'll also find delightful gifts, serious collector. Antioch Schwinn provides the cyclist with several top lines of bikes and accessories. Their skilled staff can diagnose and repair your bike problems too. Tucked away under the blue awning on Main Street, you'll find DiMarco's which provides you with fine Italian cuisine accompanied by a formal, yet comfortable atmosphere.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Getting fitted

Sue Wieczorek of Antioch gets fitted for a belt from Gene and Rosemary Arnold of Arnold Leather at the Lake County Fair.—Photo by Bob Hendrickson

—NEW ARRIVALS—

Damian Scott Simonini

A son, Damian Scott, was born June 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Tracy and Greg Simonini of Antioch. He has a sister Angel, 7, and Zackary, 4. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sunderman, Betty Simonini of Antioch and the late Robert Simonini. Great grandma is Daisy Guth of Dundee.

Alexandria Jacqueline Mae Utter

A daughter, Alexandria Jacqueline, was born June 23 at Condell Medical Center to George and Wanda Utter III of Antioch. She has a brother Joseph, 2. Grandparents are Ken and Joyce Glasur of Round Lake and James and Dixie Utter of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Frank and Dorothy Glasur of Wildwood and George and Josephine Utter of Chicago.

Brook Lyn Witt

A daughter, Brook Lyn, was born June 23 at Condell Medical Center to Tina and John Witt of Antioch. She has a brother John III, 8, and two sisters Natasha, 7, and Ashley, 5. Grandparents are Barbara Conway of Mundelein and Ruth Hill of Round Lake. Great grandma is Betty Johnson of Park City.

Briana Ashley Peters

A daughter, Briana Ashley, was born June 25 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Désiré Peters of Antioch. Grandparents are Bernard and Patricia Peters of Chicago, John Michaelis of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Shelley Rogers of Long Island, N.Y. Great grandmas are Velma Peters of Chicago and Adel Hammond of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Kristy Ann Wallace

A daughter, Kristy Ann, was born June 29 at Condell Medical Center to James and Jennifer Wallace of Antioch. She has a brother Kyle, 2. Grandparents are James and Peggy Jocewicz of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Laura Wallace of Antioch.

Savanna Sarah Tragasz

A daughter, Savanna Sarah, was born July 16 at Lake Forest Hospital to Lisa and Roger Tragasz of Antioch. Grandparents are Mildred Wright, Ms. Shirley Tragasz and Mr. Richard Tragasz. Great grandparents are Catherine Wright and Mr. and Mrs. James Wolden.

Donations accepted for Gilbertson family

Donations are being accepted by First Chicago Bank of Antioch in honor of Bret Gilbertson and his family. Gilbertson, 30, of Lake Villa, lost his life in an early morning accident. Gilbertson leaves behind his wife, Cheryl, a daughter, Bailey, and son, Justin.

Gilbertson was killed on July 11 when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a utility pole. The accident occurred on Route 59 in Antioch.

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1 p.m.-
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Sunday

11 a.m. Lions Club Chicken Barbecue at Williams Park

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5 p.m. PM&L children auditions for "Annie"
8 p.m. PM&L performs "The Foreigner." Held at Globe Department

Monday

10 a.m.- "Fore the Future" Golf Classic and Tennis Tournament benefitting Moraine Girl Scouts at Knollwood Club, Lake Forest. 945-7750

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9 p.m. PM&L adult auditions for "Annie"

Tuesday

3 p.m.-
8 p.m. Walk-In Registration at ACHS

9

Wednesday

8 p.m.- midnight SOLO weekly dance at Princess Restaurant, Libertyville. 816-1011

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7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at Village Hall

11

7:30 p.m.- Country dancing at VFW. \$4 per person. 395-4915 or 356-7786

Coming Up:

Aug. 15 Registration for Dist. 34

Aug. 17 Job Fair for persons with disabilities at Oak Lawn Hilton 312-782-3335

Aug. 21 11 a.m. Shut-In Mass for the handicapped at St. Peter's Social Center

PEOPLE NEWS

President's list

Antioch resident **Christopher Tolton** has been named to the President's List for the spring semester at North Central College in Naperville.

Dean's list

Angela Rauch of Antioch was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Completes course

Marine Pfc. **Edward A. Wilcox**, son of Allen Wilcox of Antioch, has completed the Field Radio Operator's Course. The 1993 graduate of Antioch Community High School joined the Marine Corps in November, 1993.

Makes dean's list

Antioch resident **James Konvalinka, Jr.** has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Elmhurst College.

Receives scholarship

Gina Hoerle of Antioch is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship award from The Baxter Foundation. The scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding students who intend to enroll at an accredited college, university or vocational-technical school.

College graduate

Andrew Marra, son of Peter and Linda Marra of Antioch, has graduated from Saint Mary's College of Minnesota, Winona, Minn.

Resident accepted

Antioch resident **Derek Lang** has been accepted at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Lang plans to enroll for fall 1994.

Albion dean's list

Elizabeth Goodman was named to the dean's list at Albion College, Albion, Mich. Goodman is the daughter of Eileen Goodman of Antioch.

Deans list

Christina Delany of Antioch has been named to the Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Phillip and Carole Delany.

Study Abroad

Katherine Harris, a 1993 Graduate of Antioch Community High School, has been accepted by the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for the Study Abroad Program. She will be attending college in Seville, Spain for the Spring 1995 term.

Check the Classified Section Each Week When Looking for a New Job



Nels Rasmussen

Masters Club

Antioch resident **Nels Rasmussen** was named to the Masters Club at the annual Hill-Rom Sales Meeting. This award is in recognition of his superior sales achievements in 1993. Hill-Rom is the international health-care industry leader in the patient care area.

UW dean's list

Antioch residents **Rachel Johns** and **Cheryl Loyd** have been named to the dean's list for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

Navy exercise

Navy Seaman Shane M. Werner, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Werner of Antioch, participated in joint/combined exercise RIMPAC '94 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. Werner joined the Navy in July, 1993.

EIU dean's list

Lisa Morley of Antioch has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

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The price of the stamps go up and up, but increasingly, the mail doesn't go through.

I have proposed legislation for 25 years to end the government-owned monopoly held by the Postal Service—to privatize the mail.

My bill would give all assets of the post office to a corporation owned by the employees through the creation of an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP) which would transfer stock to the employees. Regulations would assure that the rural service and general performance standards exceed current levels.

Certainly, the great majority of postal workers are hard working and fault-free of the problems which are constantly disrupting our mail service. But the postal system's monopoly must be put to an end.



US Cong. Philip M. Crane (R)

FROM THE CAPITAL

Government should privatize mail service

It used to be that Americans complained about the U.S. Postal Service constantly increasing the cost of mailing a first-class letter. Now, they complain the mail isn't being delivered.

It's not as if we were back in the 19th century days of the Pony Express when riders dashed across the wild west to deliver mail no matter what the dangers might be.

The danger facing delivery of U.S. mail in the late 20th century is it might get lost, misplaced or set aside.

As Eighth Congressional District residents, you're almost all aware of the problem Chicago area citizens have receiving their mail. Too often, it's been lost, hidden, thrown away, or burned.

Now we have learned why there have been many complaints lately about letters to government officials in Washington not being answered. They aren't getting the mail, so they can hardly be criticized for not answering.

Postal inspectors recently discovered millions—that's millions—of pieces of undelivered mail at two of the largest post offices serving Washington.

A surprise audit by postal inspectors disclosed managers of one of the region's mail facilities routinely just stash unprocessed mail in parked trailers. By doing this, they avoid the need to count mail as delayed.

Other inspectors found more than 900,000 pieces of unprocessed mail at another regional facility.

Rutkowski said someday, sooner than one might think, it may be mandatory to go through a safety course in boating in order to operate a vessel. It is also reported that boat insurance costs can reduce if the classes are taken.

"The more people we can get educated, the better," Rutkowski said.

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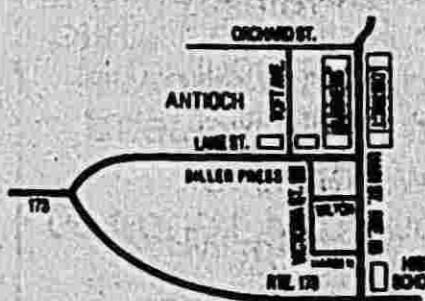
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Weave ho

Kim Edglington begins work on a woven basket at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club craft fair. Edglington was one of dozens of crafters with hand made items on display. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Greg Buchanan in concert at Chain of Lakes Church

Chain of Lakes Community Bible will host Greg Buchanan in concert on Sunday night, August 7 at 6 p.m.

Greg Buchanan is a world-class harpist whose aggressive style of playing usually redefines the listener's concept of performance on the harp. His superb musicianship combined with an enthusiastic attitude toward the Christian life make him one of the most sought-after Christian performers in America. Greg readily gives God credit for everything he has today.

Greg began playing the harp at age 9. After four years in the U.S. Naval Band, he entered the music scene in southern California. His life took a downward spiral due to alcoholism, drugs and the occult. He left the music scene and entered college. A night at a Christian concert with a friend was to be the new beginning he was desperately searching for. The rest of his story provides a shining

example of the grace of God.

Buchanan was the first harpist in the world to own and play an electronic grand harp developed and hand-crafted by Lyon and Healy. During concert performances, Greg also performs on a Celtic (Irish-folk) harp and a Kinnor (David's-lyre).

The uniqueness of Greg's stylized playing has made him a popular choice for international workshops. Greg finds great fulfillment in being able to share not only his musical knowledge, but his personal walk of faith, thus offering great creative inspiration to those he works with. He and his wife Becky have two sons and a daughter.

This will be the ninth meeting in the church's annual series of Outstanding Summer Sunday Nights. This meeting is open to all. Nursery and child care are available through age 6. For more information, call the church's office at 838-0103.

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KidCare Photo ID event successful

The Taste of Antioch offered many delicious and entertaining attractions this year, but in addition to the usual variety of food, song and good times, there was a more serious offering for the kids. Century-21, Epifanio and Assoc. hosted their first annual KidCare Photo ID event.

Photos of nearly 1000 local children were taken and their parents were presented with a free KidCare ID kit which included the child's photo, weight, height and other vital statistics. "Of course, we hope that none of the families we met will ever have to use these documents," said Joe Epifanio, owner of Century-21, Epifanio and Assoc., "but we are pleased we could play such a vital role in helping to keep the children in our own community safe."

Century-21, Epifanio and

Assoc. realtors were at the Taste of Antioch on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., weighing, measuring and photographing the kids. "But it could not have been done without the financial assistance of our fine community supporters, we would like to thank: A-1 Quality Plumbing, Heating and Cooling; Absolute Property Inspections; American Family Insurance, Brad Ipsen; Gary Adelman, Attorney-at-Law; Dale and Linda Alden; Antioch Quik Print; Barrington Mortgage Corp., Pete Gleave.

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"It is because of the commitment of people like our sponsors and our agents that the event was so successful," said Epifanio. "We're all looking forward to doing it again next year."

Remember that these pictures should be updated every six months, so parents who wish to have their children's pictures taken in January should watch for the announcement of our next session. For those who wish further information, or for any businesses who would like to become sponsors, please call Donna at 395-5900.

Sequoit Pride sponsors spring break cruise

Antioch High School's Sequoit Pride organization, the fund raising arm of ACHS, announces a seven night western Caribbean cruise aboard Celebrity Cruise Lines' MV Zenith

Departing March 25, 1995, this beautiful ship will be taking passengers to ports of call such as Montego Bay, Grand Cayman,

Cozumel and Key West, and includes two glorious days at sea to relax and enjoy a wonderful spring break.

Celebrity Cruise Lines continues to win awards for its fine cuisine and unparalleled service aboard the ships in their fleet, and this cruise will treat participants to a week of a casually ele-

gant cruising, "celebrity style."

Part of a fund raising effort to benefit academic and extra curricular programs at the high school, reservations are being handled by Chase Hill Travel Services, 356-3820. Also on the schedule is an informative "Cruise Night" on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the high school.

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Vote

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explaining too many rules would ruin pleasure for recreational boaters and others.

Outspoken activist for her neighborhood, Carole Jonites said she plans to attend the meeting and is hoping many will follow.

Jonites who has lived on Lake Catherine for nearly 20-years is the president of the United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch Township.

At the last meeting she came prepared with a petition filled with 225 signatures asking that the 150-foot no wake zone be reinstated.

The avid boater said she is also concerned about another issue on the Chain. "I think they need more law enforcement (on the waters)," said Jonites. But she added she understands there is a cost involved and the Agency may not have to funds at this time.

Jonites did praise the current Lake County Sheriff's Marine Units who do run occasionally in front of her home and said, "I think the guys do a heckava job."

The meeting to vote on the no-wake zone is scheduled for Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the McHenry City Hall at 333 S. Green St. in McHenry.



Pig in a poke

Volunteers at Saint Peter's Church in Antioch monitor a pig slowly rotating on a spit at the annual pig roast. Six pigs and two vats of steamed corn on the cob was prepared for picnickers. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Auction

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Associates, professional auctioneers. All of the items have been donated and the proceeds will go to the all-volunteer Antioch Rescue Squad.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of The EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #3065X05; OCCUPANT - Cynthia Dubas; CONTENTS - Floor Fan, Box Spring & Mattress, Snow Ski, Dishes, Folding Chairs, Small Desk & Misc. Boxes.

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These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on August 13, 1994, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL (Depot & Anita Sts.), at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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The barbecue is sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club and the proceeds will be used for community service. The menu includes hot dogs, brats, corn-on-the-cob, desserts, refreshments, and of course, chicken. Children's games begin at noon and a raffle will follow the auction.

So, make sure you and your family head out to the chicken barbecue and auction. Williams Park is located off Main Street in Antioch behind the library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage, located at Route 83 at Illinois-Wisconsin State Line will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #9; OCCUPANT - Jeffery Kuechle; CONTENTS - Household items.

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These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on August 8, 1994, on the premises of Antioch Self Storage at approximately 10:00 a.m. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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Assessment

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Houghton pointed out, due to the tax cap, tax rates in the township are actually dropping. As an example, Antioch has experienced a 71 cent decrease in the tax rate from 1990 to 1993.

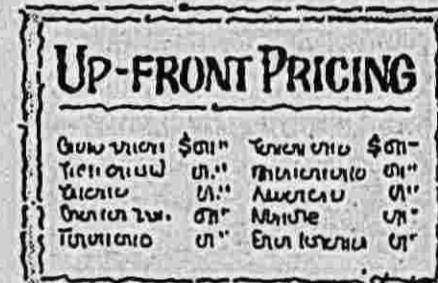
Houghton also hopes residents understand the Assessor's

Office is not responsible for the size of property owner's tax bills.

Tax rates are determined by the numerous taxing bodies including school districts, township, village and county. The amount of taxes a resident pays is determined when the tax rate is applied to the property's assessed

value. By state law, the assessed value is 33 and 1/3 of the market value.

Property owners who have questions concerning the value assigned to their property, should call the Assessor's Office at 395-1545 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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Grass Lake School Registration

Registration for Grass Lake School District #36 will be held August 10, 11, 12. Times will be 9 to 11 am and 1 to 4 pm. All students, including previously enrolled students, must be registered by a parent. On Wednesday, August 10th, registration will be extended from 5:30 to 7 pm.

On registration day, parents will receive a tentative class assignment for each child in kindergarten through fifth grade. For sixth through eighth grades, home room assignments for each student will be given out.

Fees for 1994-95 will be as follows:
Kindergarten: \$15.00; Kindergarten milk: \$34.00;
Grades 1 - 8: \$30.00; Swimming (Grades 1, 2, 3):
\$11.00; and Swimming (Grades 4 & 5): \$5.50.

For information, call the school at
395-1550

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Practice begins for ACHS girl golfers

The Antioch Community High School Varsity and JV girls golf teams will begin practice August 15 at Spring Valley golf course in Salem, Wis.

Practices will start at 8 a.m. and end at approximately 11 a.m. Varsity only will have second session practices that begin at 6 p.m. Spring Valley golf course is located in Salem on Rte. 83 about three miles north of Antioch.

Any girl interested in learning to play golf should plan to attend the practice sessions. There are also a limited number of starter golf club sets available for golfers to use during the season.

Wapon also indicated that any parents or golfers with questions should call Antioch High School at 395-1421, or attend practice August 15, at 8 a.m.

Antioch lady golfers hit links on 'Fun Day'

The Antioch Women's Tuesday Golf League, sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes of Antioch, held its annual "Fun Day" July 28 at Chapel Hill Country Club in McHenry.

Winners in the various categories included: Joan Casey and Carol Pavelski, longest drives; Liz Knourek and Lorraine Blackman, closest to the pin; Angie Maras and Wilma Hull, for low gross and net.

There was a six-way tie for lowest putts. Sharing the title were Dee Finley, Barb Behne, Blackman, Rev Sorenson, Jean Stanley and Gerry Gardner.

Chipping awards went to Elfriede Hansen, Pavelski, Blackman, Mary Lou Houghton, Maras, Knourek and Lorraine Hitchon.

Alvera Morgan and Louise Morgan won the distinction of being the most honest golfers which also happened to include the most putts award as well.

The golf season will end Aug. 30 with a luncheon.

LV Mustangs can celebrate banner year

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

All the Lake Villa Township Traveling baseball teams qualified to compete in state competition. Only one, however, advanced to play in the Midwest regional—the level before competing for a Little League World Series bid.

Lake Villa's Traveling Mustang squad was that team, and it came up one game short of taking the Midwest regional.

After beating a Michigan team 7-1, Lake Villa went on to defeat Rockford 4-2. Two games up in the double elimination tournament, Lake Villa was only one victory shy from being crowned Midwest champs.

Only Rockford, the same team Lake Villa downed earlier, stood in the Mustangs' way. Rockford needed to beat Lake Villa twice, and to shatter Lake Villa's hopes, Rockford did 7-2 and 8-7 in an extra-inning bout.

Lake Villa coach Ryan Pendergast would be the first to say his team did not choke under pressure.

"The kids put everything they had into it. They never let down," Pendergast said.

Losing 5-0 after three innings, the Mustangs quietly tied the game and captured the lead by scoring one in the fourth inning, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Standing out offensively for Lake Villa were Chris Kocinski, who went

2-3 with a triple and two runs scored, and Trent Domel, who went 2-2.

Rockford came back to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth to send the game into overtime.

Lake Villa quickly answered with a go-ahead run in the top half of the seventh. Starting pitcher Shawn Schuler (six innings and 6 strikeouts) had to leave the game after six innings because of league rules.

During its do-or-die final at bat, Rockford loaded the bases with two hits and a walk. Two more walks forced in the tying and winning runs.

"It was an unfortunate thing, but our kids never gave up," Pendergast said.

The coach said the balls hit by

Rockford had eyes for the holes, whereas, Lake Villa's balls couldn't find the holes.

"Sometimes the balls find a way of going through. Ours didn't," Pendergast said.

Lake Villa's distance in post-season play is the further any Lake Villa team has ever attained, which is plenty of reason to celebrate despite the final loss to Rockford, Pendergast said.

And, of course, they are still the Mustang state champs.

The banner team included Kocinski, Schuler, Domel, Kevin Pendergast, Tom Chapman, Josh Rapier, Chris Chebney, Nick Severson, Kyle Davis, Scott Straub and Ryan Meyers.

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Rally highlights successful year for LV Colts squad

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A dramatic comeback put Lake Villa I's baseball team in just the position it wanted Friday at Carmel High School.

After beating Rockford 8-7, only one team, Winthrop Harbor, stood between Lake Villa and a spot in the state Mickey Mantle Colt league final four at Waukegan. But the second-game effort, played minutes after the first, came up shy in a 5-3 loss.

"Every boy on the team can

play high school ball for any school he wants," Lake Villa Manager Jerry Davis declared. "We only lost a few games due to errors, and that happens to every team."

After downing Lake Villa II, the squad scored three times in the seventh inning for the win over the Rockford Yankees.

Andy Davis, who scored two runs, walked to start the inning. One out later, Stu Johnson was hit by a pitch. Jim Groth then delivered the RBI single which

brought Lake Villa to within one run, 7-6.

Andy Baumgart, who had a 2-run double in a 4-run sixth inning, did it again in the seventh and this time it tied the game at 7-7. The winning run then scored on a wild pitch.

"There was big doubt, but it was all team play," Davis said of the win.

Mike Peterson, playing in his first game since joining the team from Antioch for the tourney, surrendered two hits in the Rock-

ford seventh but then bore down and got two strikeouts and a pop-up.

Lake Villa scored first against Winthrop Harbor. Davis walked and scored on an RBI single by Craig Curtis for a 1-0 lead in the first.

Winthrop Harbor took charge as the first four batters scored in the second inning. The winners were held to just one run after that.

Lake Villa mounted a rally in the fourth inning. Curtis walked, stole second and scored on an RBI single by Stu Johnson. Johnson then scored on a sacrifice fly.

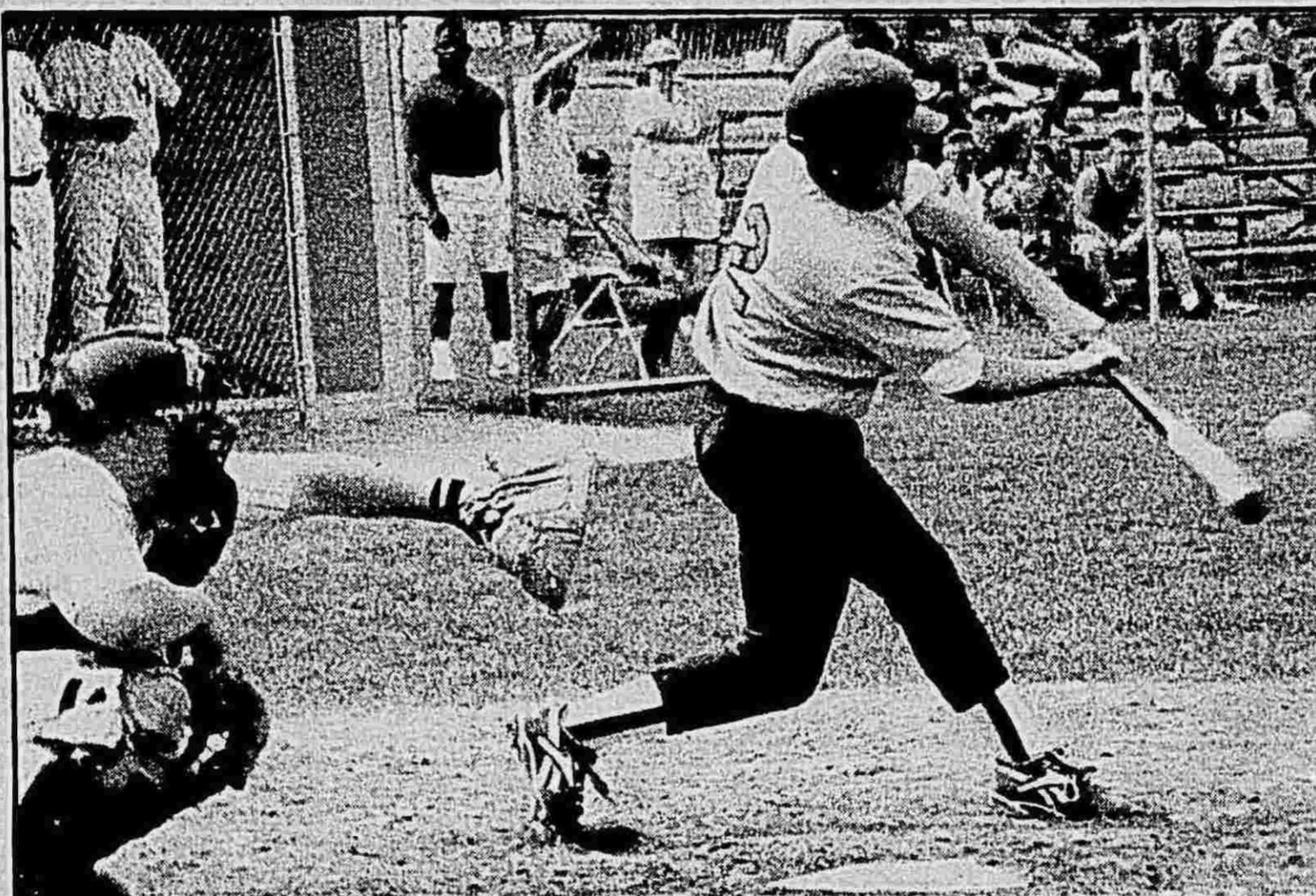
Afterward, Davis reflected on the 23-6 season.

"Our entire goal from the beginning was to make the state tournament and we did," Davis said.

Most players will play for Antioch, but a few, such as pitching and hitting standout Matt Vassey, will go to Grayslake or Carmel Highs. Vassey had a 2-run double in the sixth against Rockford which brought a 5-5 tie.

Based on the team's play last week, the fans of those schools have plenty to look forward to.

Baseball notebook: Umpire Jerry Niemo of Wauconda showed the game isn't all serious. He joined with the fans in doing the "YMCA" dance to the Village People song. Ray Scripture provided the music on the public address system...The Rockford-Lake Villa game survived a debate in the use of the designated hitter rule.



Lake Villa I first baseman Stu Johnson connects during the state Colt tourney.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Lindenhurst Bullets compete with best in ASA qualifier

The Lindenhurst Bullets traveled to Blue Island to compete in the Amateur Softball Association Class A Fast Pitch Tournament.

This is a qualifier featuring competition amongst the best girls softball teams in the Chicagoland area with the winners advancing to regional play-offs and ultimately the national championship in Marietta, Ga.

The Bullets opened the double elimination tournament with a hard fought 4-1 loss to the tough pitching of Lisle.

The next day the Bullets charged back with a 13-2 slaughter-rule victory over Country Club Hills.

The third game of the tournament found the Bullets falling 13-9 to Tinley Park. This second loss sent the Bullets home and eliminated all chances of advancement to regional play.

The pitching duties for the Bullets were handled by starter Nicole Langley (14 innings, 14 runs, 19 walks, 15 strike outs) with relief from Kelly Kotlarz (1 inning, 1 run, 1 walk, 1 strike out) and Kristen Scopel (2 innings, 4 runs, 3 walks, 2 strike outs).

Leading the team in hitting with batting averages over .300 for the entire tournament were: Nicole Langley .667, Kristen Scopel .500,

Angie Kendziora .444, Sho Kent .400, Amie Carlberg .333, Kelly Kotlarz .333, Jenny Piefer .300 and Mags Kotlarz .300.

The first team home run was hit by Amie Carlberg.

Outstanding defense was played by catcher Mags Kotlarz who threw out two attempted base stealers and tagged another runner out at the plate after chasing down a wild pitch.

A near flawless infield performance was displayed at first by Kelly Kotlarz, at second by Katie Anderson, at third by Amie Carlberg and at short by Jenny Piefer.

The outfield rotation of Erin, Gina Seedoff, Terri Fasano, Sho Kent, Kristin Scopel and Angie Kendziora played with always increasing confidence and aggressiveness.

The Bullets and the Raiders have been invited to participate in an out-of-state tournament. Both teams will next compete in Hammond, Ind., in a 16 and under girls softball tournament.

If both teams advance out of pool play, it is possible for the Bullets and the Raiders to play each other—Lindenhurst against Lindenhurst—hold your breath softball fans!

Two Lake Villa teams duke it out in state tournament

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

It was like two brothers fighting as Lake Villa I was pitted against Lake Villa II in the battle for Lake Villa survival in the state Colt League tourney bid.

Both lost their opening games in the double elimination Mickey Mantle state regional and whichever Lake Villa team had the most runs after this game would remain alive in the tournament.

For the other, it would mean the end of the season.

Lake Villa I ousted its fellow Lake Villa team by winning 11-4.

"We hated to push out our sister Lake Villa team, after all they're a good team," said Lake Villa I coach Jerry Davis.

The two teams faced each

other in the season's opener, and Lake Villa II downed Lake Villa I 8-5.

Now, Lake Villa I has the bragging rights.

Davis said the game was highlighted by timely hitting and strong pitching.

With five runs in the second, Lake Villa I scored all the runs they would need.

After two outs, Andy Baumgart hit a single. Doug Olsen knocked in Baumgart with an RBI triple.

Following a Nick Rathbun walk, John Groth connected for a 2-RBI hit. Pitcher Chris Ramig and Andy Davis then each had RBI hits to round out the scoring.

Olsen slugged in two more RBIs in the third inning after

Stewart Johnson and Jim Groth reached base.

"Our big guns came through for us," Davis said.

Lake Villa I finished its scoring with four in the sixth. Craig Curtis knocked in two with a hit, and Baumgart doubled to score two more.

The defensive play in the fifth inning when Lake Villa II second baseman Andy Davis made a diving stab in the hole behind second and threw the runner out while sitting on the ground.

Pitching was also key as Ramig went the distance. Davis said Ramig's curveball kept the opposing Lake Villa batters off balance and he was hitting the inside corner of the plate.

"He's been the ace all year,"

Davis said of Ramig.

Gene Martin, Lake Villa II coach, also said Ramig's pitching was a key factor.

"They ran the bases on us, and the pitching was excellent," Martin said.

For Martin's Lake Villa II team, Joe Budill carried the big

bat with two RBIs. Dave Martin and Erik Dohrmann also had RBIs to give Lake Villa II its four runs.

Lake Villa II finished its season 16-6 in league play and 18-9 overall.

As for Lake Villa I, it advanced further in the state tournament.



Lake Villa I hurler Craig Curtis fires a pitch during state tournament action.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Grant picks soccer coach, sets fall sports times

Grant High will become one of the high schools which offer the world's most popular sport.

The Bulldogs will welcome soccer players for the first practice Aug. 15 at Grant.

James Multra will be the coach. He played soccer for four years at Wheaton North High before moving on to the University of Illinois. "We tried to hire from the staff within, but

none of the new teachers had soccer background," Frank Cittadino, athletic director, said.

Soccer will be a co-ed sport and will play its first five matches away. It will be only a junior varsity sport this fall.

"We expect a good turnout," Cittadino said of the first practice.

An initial survey showed 65 students interested in soccer.

Grant is the latest area school

to begin soccer. Warren Township High begins a women's program and as will the College of Lake County.

The football squad will distribute equipment Aug. 8. The varsity is at 8 a.m., sophomores at 9 a.m. and freshmen at 10 a.m. The first day of practice for the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs is 8 a.m. Aug. 10.

Antioch Waves place 3rd in division championship

Antioch placed third with a score of 883.50 in the North Central Division Championship behind Rockford and Trails July 25.

Antioch swimmers placed in the following events:

•Girls 200-yard freestyle open, Dawn DeServi (fourth), 2:26.28; •Girls 8 and under 25-yard freestyle, Eliora Jares (fifth), 20.23; •Girls 11 and 12 50-yard freestyle, Courtney Wilson (fourth), 31.59, Christine Fusz (fifth), 32.15; •Girls 13 and 14 50-yard freestyle, Lisa Ipsen (fifth), 29.66; •Boys 13 and 14 50-yard freestyle, Joe Skurski (fifth), 28.44, Roland Behm (sixth), 28.61.

•Girls 15 through 18 100-yard freestyle, Mary Aschbacher (fifth), 1:11.06; •Boys 200-yard freestyle open, Roger Behm (fourth), 2:13.57; •Boys 8 and under 25-yard freestyle, Ross LeFave (fifth), 21.69; •Boys 9 and 10 50-yard freestyle, Ryan LeFave (fifth), 1:24.39; •Boys 15 through 18 100-

35.62; •Boys 11 and 12 50-yard freestyle, Ryan Rothermel (first), 27.54, Rodrick Behm (fifth), 31.2; •Boys 15 through 18 100-yard freestyle, Brian Murphy (second), 52.98, Rodney Behm (third), 55.87.

•Boys 6 and under 25-yard freestyle, David Roy (second), 23.77; •Boys 8 and under 50-yard freestyle, Taylor Pechauer (sixth), 45.96; •Girls 6 and under 25-yard freestyle, Elizabeth Willding (second), 23.38, Catherine Eschbach (third), 25.49; •Girls 8 and under 50-yard freestyle, Eliora Jares (sixth), 48.63.

•Boys 8 and under 25-yard breaststroke, Taylor Pechauer (second), 23.41, Andrew Farrell (sixth), 29.38; •Boys 11 and 12 50-yard breaststroke, Ryan Rothermel (first), 36.65; •Girls 15 through 18 100-yard breaststroke, Dawn DeServi (second), 1:20.95, Kelly Sullivan (fourth), 1:24.39; •Boys 15 through 18 100-

yard breaststroke, Rodney Behm (fourth), 1:21.22, Jason Mondello (fifth), 1:25.93.

•Girls 9 and 10 50-yard breaststroke, Stephanie Willding (sixth), 48.12; •Girls 11 and 12 50-yard breaststroke, Courtney Wilson (fourth), 40.94, Courtney Willding (fifth), 40.96; •Girls 13 and 14 50-yard breaststroke, Teri Mozel (second), 35.88; •Boys 13 and 14 50-yard breaststroke, Joe Fusz (fifth), 37.99.

•Girls 9 and 10 100-yard individual medley, Katie Culp (third), 1:32.45, Casey Clark (fourth), 1:32.54; •Girls 11 and 12 100-yard individual medley, Courtney Wilson (fifth), 1:21.89; •Boys 11 and 12 100-yard individual medley, Rodrick Behm (third), 1:20.40; •Boys 13 and 14 100-yard individual medley, Matt Wilson (fourth), 1:07.60, Roland Behm (fifth), 1:13.62; •Boys 15 through 18 200-yard individual medley, Brian Murphy (first), 2:15.68, Josh

Guros (second), 2:16.66; •Girls 13 and 14 100-yard individual medley, Teri Mozel (fifth), 1:17.03; •Girls 15 through 18 200-yard individual medley, Dawn DeServi (fourth), 2:46.48.

•Boys 8 and under 25-yard backstroke, Taylor Pechauer (fourth), 23.99, James Larson (sixth), 26.69; •Girls 8 and under 25-yard backstroke, Kaitlyn Ament (sixth), 24.09; •Girls 11 and 12 50-yard backstroke, Kimberly Meyer (fourth), 36.78, Katianne Pechauer (sixth), 38.12; •Girls 9 and 10 50-yard backstroke, Katie Culp (sixth), 43.45.

•Boys 11 and 12 50-yard backstroke, Kris Vanderkooy (second), 34.95, Ryan Rothermel (third), 35.17; •Girls 13 and 14 50-yard backstroke, Lisa Ipsen (fifth), 39.19; •Boys 13 and 14 50-yard backstroke, Matt Wilson (second), 29.93, Joe Skurski (sixth), 35.00; •Girls 15 through 18 100-yard backstroke, Mary

Aschbacher (third), 1:14.99; •Boys 15 through 18 100-yard backstroke, Brian Murphy (first), 1:01.53, Josh Guros (second), 1:01.78.

•Boys 8 and under 25-yard butterfly, Ross LeFave (sixth), 30.19; •Girls 9 and 10 50-yard butterfly, Casey Clark (fourth), 38.77; •Girls 11 and 12 50-yard butterfly, Kimberly Meyer (fifth), 35.78, Katianne Pechauer (sixth), 35.82; •Girls 13 and 14 50-yard butterfly, Teri Mozel (fifth), 33.54; •Boys 11 and 12 50-yard butterfly, Rodrick Behm (fourth), 37.51; •Girls 15 through 18 100-yard butterfly, Kelly Sullivan (sixth), 1:31.70; •Boys 13 and 14 50-yard butterfly, Roland Behm (fourth), 30.65; •Boys 15 through 18 100-yard butterfly, Josh Guros (fourth), 1:01.80.

These participants also competed in the conference championship July 30 in DeKalb.



The Antioch Waves celebrate victory by jumping into the pool. They also manage to drag coach Gregg Henning into the pool. At left, Casey Clark of the Antioch Waves earned a fourth place in the 100-yard individual medley during the North Central Division Championships. —Photos by Kevin Hanrahan

Softball City Results

Standings as of Aug. 2

Monday League	Coca-Cola	10	6	Priceless Design	4	9	KHM Plastics	7	3	Rapid Overhead	6	8
Competitive D	Your Town Video	9	6	Kristof's Entertainment Center	2	12	Ultimate Body	7	4	OMC Dream Team	5	9
Sterling Finish/Wilson	Pharm Boys/Baxter	8	7	D			Four star Auto Body/			Gurnee Mills	2	11
John's Garage	Piper Plastics	8	7	Stelitz' Resort	11	1	Untouch.	6	5	Inglewood Citgo	2	12
Midnight Blue Lounge	Jardis Industries	5	10	Jack Frost Iron Works	10	2	Gam-Med	5	5			
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Father-son feud highlights family finale at Wilmot

MICHAEL H. BABICZ

Correspondent

Tommy McGuire Sr. of Antioch defeated his son, Harry, Jr., in a "family feud finale" besting the 10-car "Beat Your Neighbor" field.

In the mini-mod main, Hank Hovorka started out in front briefly. Dr. Ken Johnson overtook the lead at the completion of the first lap.

A caution flew at the midway point for a tangle between pointleader Roy Morrison and his brother, Jim, with innocent bystander Hovorka making it a threesome. Both Morrison's ended up out of action.

On the restart, Sexton put his Sexton Painting/Antioch Auto Center/Enemy Race Cars Chassis into the lead. Johnson broke something on the front end bringing out another caution, but sending him to the pits.

Sexton held off a battling Hovorka who spun in turn four coming for the checkered.

"I'll definitely be here to try and make it four in a row," said Sexton, noting the next mini-modified program on Friday, Aug. 12. "It was a little rough out there. I saw Hank along side me, then all of a sudden he wasn't there." Tom Donat took the initial lead in the 15-lap street stock main. A caution on lap three for a car in turn two saw pointleader Lorraine Miles pit while running second.

John Jannsen took the lead

on lap 10, but one lap later pitted with mechanical problems. That gave way to Ostergaard and his Speed City/Antioch Veteran's Taxi/Ring's Radiator Camaro.

Ostergaard's four feature win came ahead of Jay Crichton who edged out Mike Waterman for second as the race was yellow/checker flagged due to a white flag lap spin.

"I decided I'd run my groove instead of trying to run somebody else's," explained Ostergaard. "I have to thank my number one fan, my wife, Audrey, and my two sons who put the car back together each week."

"This was my third time running and it's a lot of fun, especially beating my son and finally winning," said Harry McGuire Sr. of his "Beat Your Neighbor" win.

The next appearance of the street stocks will be on Saturday, Aug. 6 as part of the Wilmot Speedway Race Against Drugs Night. The Herb's Auto Part's street Stock Challenge Bonus is up to \$225 as neither Miles nor Ostergaard accepted the challenge on July 29.

All young people age 16 and under will be admitted free on August 6, as guests of Toft Auto Racing. Paul Bach's Lake County East-West Chrysler-Plymouth/Jeep-Eagle is sponsoring the night. Vaj's Garage of Bristol is sponsoring the Race Against Drugs Custom Car/Truck/Race Car Show to be held from 4 until 7 p.m. on the fairgrounds.



Grant cheerleaders

Grant Community High School named its varsity cheerleading squad for next year. Seniors making the team include Jenny Greaves, Amber Rinkenberger, Rachel Goldstein, Jenni Marcomb and Kelly Lindgren. Juniors cheering for the varsity squad include Sarah Shafer, Amanda Nieves, Dori Rogers, Sara Bending, Hollie Mantas and Misty Collin.—Photo by Tina Swolech

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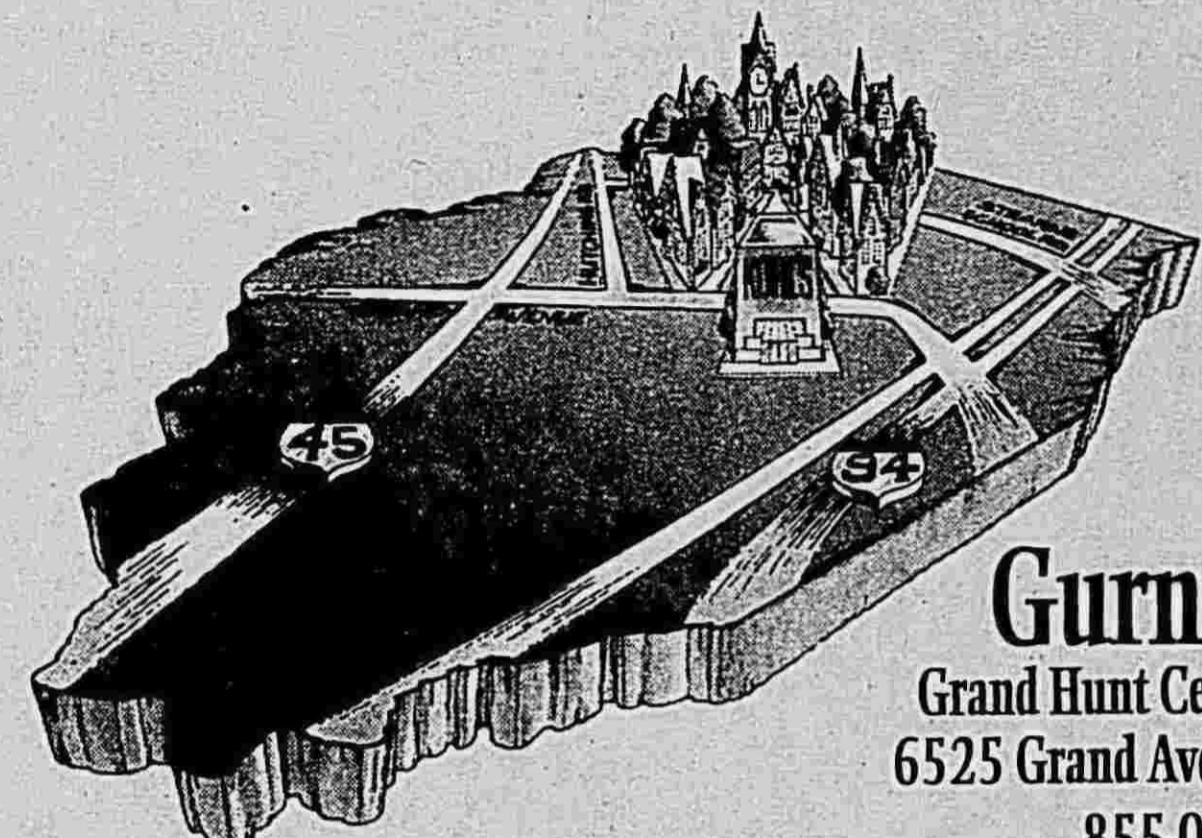
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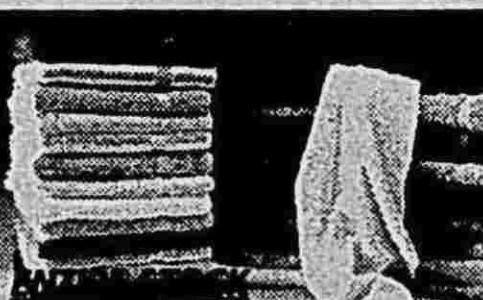
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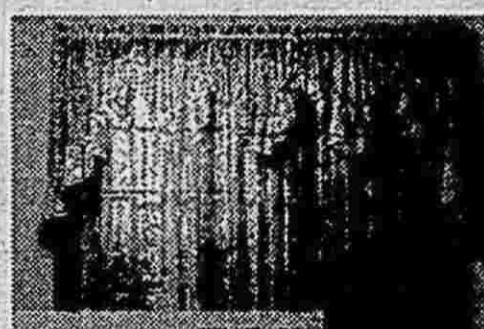
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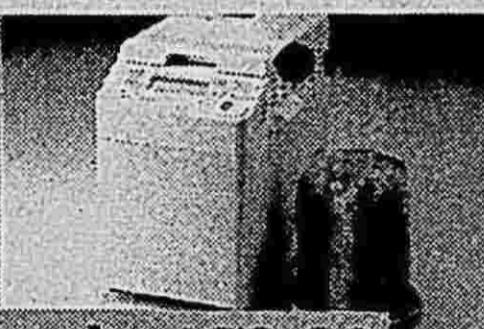
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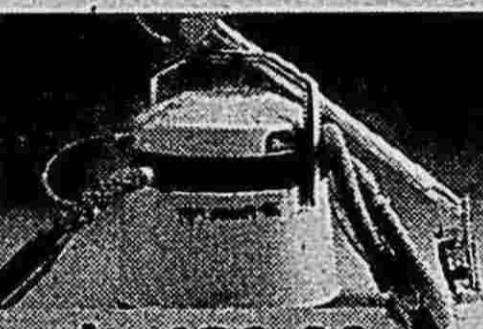
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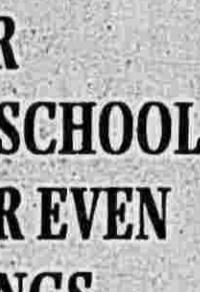
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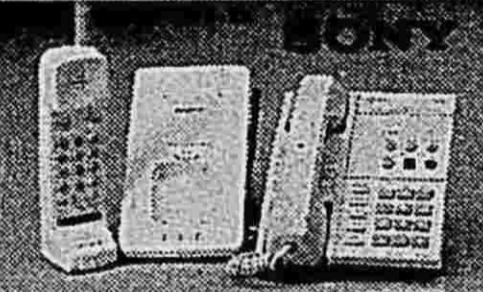
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"Welcome aboard".... Recruits find out what comes next as they line up for instructions at the inprocessing center.

Women recruits arrive at Great Lakes

JUDY LAZARUS

Staff Reporter

The first women recruits to be trained at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes have arrived. A total of 40 women and 330 men arrived in a single day last week to form the historic first co-ed company at Great Lakes.

The training of female recruits is part of the base closure and realignment process in which Naval Training Centers in Orlando and San Diego will be consolidated at Great Lakes.

Recruits were allowed one telephone call home to tell of their safe arrival. Subsequent procedures included urinalysis, opening paperwork, and ditty bag issue. After a short sleep,

came breakfast, hair cuts, mailing civilian clothes home, psychological testing, and the "moment of truth," in which recruits are asked to disclose any disqualifying information that they may have failed to release during the recruitment process.

Twelve of the women received haircuts, since regulations require that their hair be no longer than the top of the collar.

Company 281, the first one to include women recruits, consists of 40 men and 40 women. Its two company commanders are Chief Boatswain Mates Francesca Bradshaw from Great Lakes and Operations Specialist Second Class Vivian Cousins from Orlando - one providing experience

of pushing recruits at Great Lakes and the other providing input on women recruits.

"Our company is all set up," Bradshaw said. "We're looking forward to it. It's a challenge. We enjoy pushing recruits."

Bradshaw and Cousins met two weeks ago. "She's real squared away," Bradshaw said of her fellow company commander.

"This first company is our pilot," noted Machinist Mate Chief Ron Bennett, in processing assistant leading chief petty officer. "There's been lots of talk back and forth with Orlando."

Men and women will be in recruit companies together whenever there are enough women to allow that to take place.

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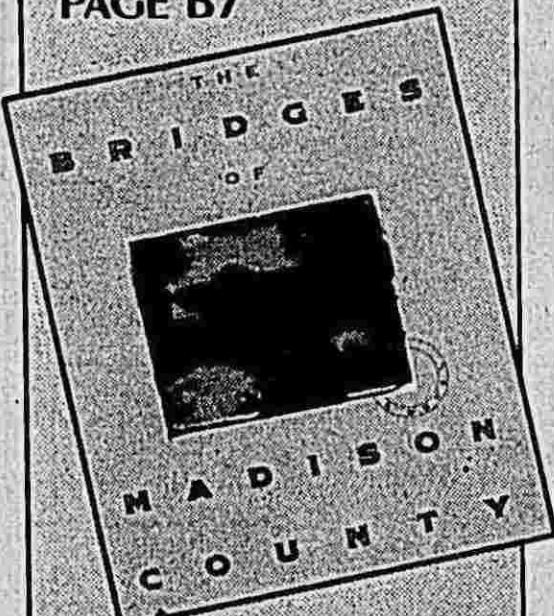


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Offenders may be going to Lakehurst court

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After seven years of talks and recommendations, the branch courts of the Circuit Court could be consolidated into one location.

Upon County Board approval, the Zion, Waukegan, North Chicago and Prairie View branch courts could be adjudicating out of one building near Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan.

The Lake County Law and Judicial, and Finance committees passed recommendations to centralize the four branch courts.

Instead of having four branch courts operating in city or township facilities on select days of the week, two courtrooms in the new location will be handling village and traffic violations eight hours a day, five days a week.

That would leave two sites, one in Grayslake and the new one

in Waukegan, to maximize space, Court Administrator Robert Zastany said.

The move, he added, would prevent the circuit court from disrupting the activities at the four branch locations.

"It will let city and township facilities better serve their growing populations," Zastany said.

Three years ago, village officials in Fox Lake and Wauconda asked the circuit court to move for the same reasons. The Grayslake branch was created as a result, which Zastany said is utilizing its space and time more effectively now.

When court officials first began talking about consolidating seven years ago, they recommended a location at Belvidere Mall in Waukegan. Certain land covenants prohibited that deal from going through, however.

Zastany said when the space became available at Lakehurst

Mall, officials jumped at the opportunity.

Its proximity to I-94 and routes 41, 120 and 43 made it an ideal location, he said.

"You have the road network there that can handle the traffic," Zastany said.

He also said it might boost consumer traffic there, which has declined since Gurnee Mills opened.

Officials, he said, also considered the population and geographical centers of the county before finding the available space at Lakehurst.

The Grayslake branch was an ideal location because the geographical center of the county is Rte. 45 and Rte. 120.

The population center of the county is in the Libertyville-Vernon Hills vicinity, which will increase travel time for police and citizen offenders who were assigned to the Prairie View

branch for court appearances.

To accommodate southern Lake County residents, Zastany said, commitments have been made to begin searching for another branch in the southern end of the county once the Lakehurst facility reaches a saturation point.

Village officials from Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove oppose the new site and have prepared written resolutions against the move.

"We know people are going to be happy, and we know some people are going to be really unhappy with the new site," Zastany said, but he added the county is also in the process of designing a scheme to limit court appearances in Waukegan for police officers from the southern end of the county.

The County Board is expected to make a final vote on the new site Aug. 9.

Attorney General's report highlights achievements

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The 1993 Annual Report from Attorney General Roland Burris highlights the office's crime,

advocacy, consumer, seniors and fraud crackdown initiatives.

During the past several years, the Attorney General's office won legislative approval for the first-

ever statewide grand jury to investigate and prosecute drug traffickers. In addition, the office created the Cash Reporting Transaction Unit and Drug

Conspiracy Prosecution Task Force within the office to support the grand jury's activities.

The office also created a number of advocacy divisions. The Women's Advisory Commission was created in 1993 to provide a means for guiding and advising the Attorney General's Office on the identification and prioritization of women's issues and initiatives. This commission includes 50 professionals with expertise in advocacy, social work and law enforcement. The group also is charged with the task of identifying important legislation on behalf of women.

Based on the same model, the Children's Advocacy Advisory Council was formed. This group is geared toward the development of ideas for the prevention of child abuse and the protection of children's rights.

Other advocacy groups include the civil rights division and a commission on African-American males. The office also led a successful effort to add the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights to the state Constitution.

In the area of consumer affairs, the Attorney General's office promulgated auto See ATTY. GENERAL page B2



Fair beauty

Miss Libertyville Jillian Lotysz (center) was crowned Miss Lake County 1994 at the annual Lake County Fair. Congratulating her are left, 1994 Illinois County Fair Queen Amy Maguire and 1993 Miss Lake County Jodi Knox of Mundelein.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Netsch still knocks in trick shot in Ryg fund raiser

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The setting was perfect, albeit a bit unusual for a major campaign fund-raiser.

Democrat Governor candidate Dawn Clark Netsch was expected July 30 to demonstrate her well-known billiards skills at State Street Billiards in Vernon Hills as part of a major campaign fund-raiser for County Clerk candidate Kathy Ryg.

Netsch, the guest of honor, however, was sidetracked by an illness to her running mate Penny Severns and could not attend the event.

Netsch did manage to pick up the cue as she called Ryg at the classy pool hall to extend her regrets for not making the event and her best wishes to Ryg in her drive for the coveted County Clerk seat.

"If I were there, I would show you a couple of things on how to play pool," Netsch told Ryg and her guests over loud speakers via telephone.

Netsch quickly gained the

attention of voters with her commercials that presented a down-home Netsch making trick shots at a pool hall with the slogan "A straight shooter with real solutions for Illinois."

One of those solutions Netsch is banking on includes a controversial income tax increase that would be earmarked to schools and property tax relief—a plan that reduces property taxes by 10 percent, she said.

But Netsch lent her support to Ryg by pointing out Ryg's experience as a (Vernon Hills) municipal clerk and her ability to carry on the voter-friendly tradition left by former county clerks Grace Mary Stern and Linda Hess.

"Grace Mary Stern and Linda Hess have shown how to run a very user-friendly office. You (Ryg) will carry on that tradition as Lake County Clerk," Netsch said.

Following Netsch's telephone address, Ryg noted that in her preparations for the billiards event she learned that pool hustlers were called "chumps" or "squares."

"I don't want to be a chump or a square. I'm working too hard to be Lake County Clerk," Ryg said.

She went on to point out that 60 percent of the voters in Lake County voted Republican in the last election and she still faces a brisk challenge as a Democrat candidate for one of the few Lake County elected offices to be held by the Democrats.

She also said her Republican challenger Willard Helander will be trying to stress during the campaign that she is a woman, that she is qualified for the position through her work as executive director of the Central Lake County Transportation Management Association and that the two-party system is a moot point.

"People in their conscience know that the two-party system is an important part of democracy," Ryg said.

Ryg, on the other hand, is betting on her experience as a Vernon Hills Village Clerk as well as her other areas of municipal experience including district

director of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois, treasurer of the Municipal Clerks of Lake County and a member of the

International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Said Ryg, "Experience—I am a known quantity as a clerk."



Lake County Clerk candidate Kathy Ryg speaks with Democrat gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch. Netsch could not attend Ryg's fund raiser at State Street Billiards in Vernon Hills but managed to address Ryg's supporters over the phone.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Atty. General

From page B1 advertising regulations, proposed legislation to require increased disclosure in sweepstakes and prize promotions. The proposed sweepstakes legislation was vetoed by the Governor.

Legislation regarding 900 tele-

phone numbers was strengthened this year, and the office helped in the passage of reforms in the Charitable Trusts Act.

Senior citizens were not ignored by the Attorney General either. The office won passage of the law creating criminal pen-

alties for fraudulent sale of "living trust" arrangements. They have also initiated the Elderly Services Officer Training. This training provides law enforcement officers with knowledge on combating elder abuse and other crimes against the elderly.

THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Libertyville dominates Lake County Fair contests

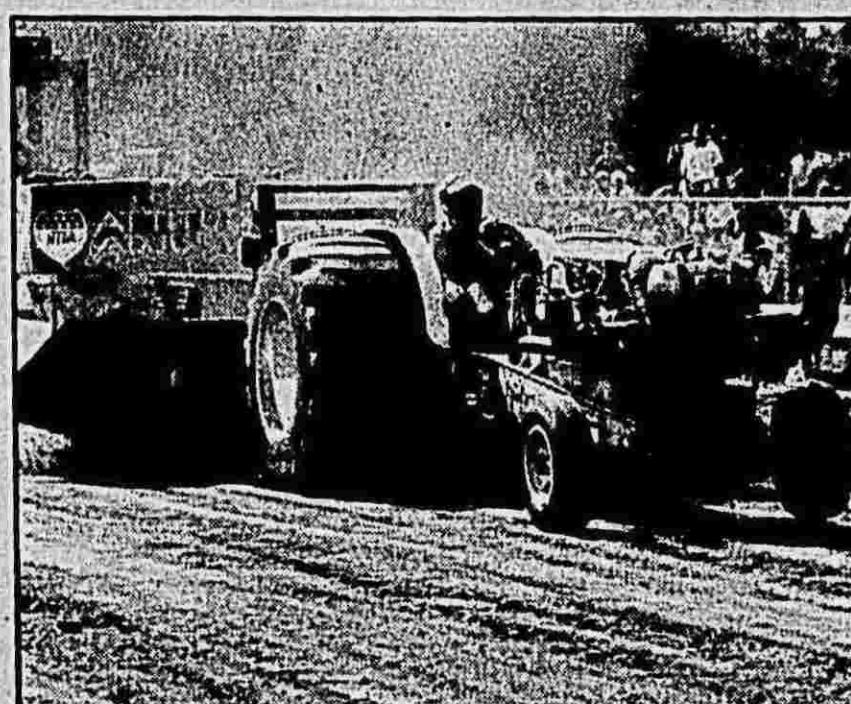
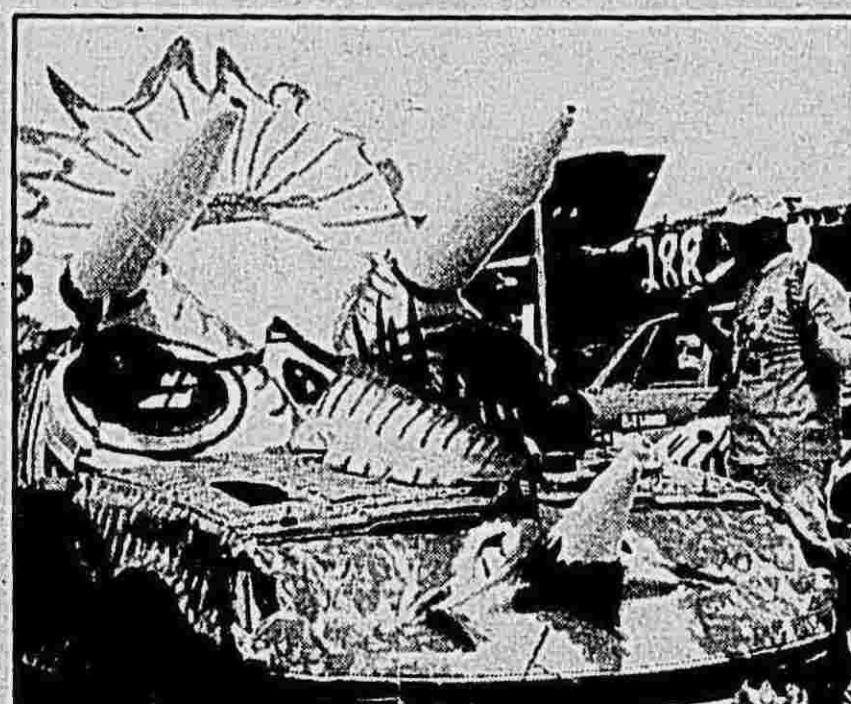
The 66th annual Lake County Fair featured its first compact car demolition derby, an agriculture display by 4-H members and the Farm Bureau as well as a midway filled with carnival games and ride.

Libertyville residents dominated the stage at this year's fair. Residents took home both beauty queen titles and the junior and senior divisions in the talent show.

Miss Libertyville Jillian Lotysz was named Miss Lake County and Little Miss Libertyville Carley Marcelle Reiff was named Little Miss Lake County.

In the talent division, Angela Belchenko of Libertyville gained first place in the junior division for her performance of a lyric ballet. Kristina Vanni, 14, also of Libertyville, took top honors in the senior division for her ventriloquist performance.

Jody Meyer, 30, of Vernon Hills took first place in the adult division of the contest. She is also known by her stage name of Shoshana.



AT A GLANCE



School districts mull unit fate

LAKE VILLA—Reaction to Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools Ed Gonwa's decision to reject a unit district was mixed among the district's impacted by the proposal. Millburn and Antioch Elementary District superintendents said if the unit plan isn't accepted by Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, state superintendent, they will have to plan for facility growth. Other superintendents are taking a wait and see approach until the final decision is made by the state.

Road boss wants plowing

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling wants the township board to sign an intergovernmental agreement with him allowing the highway department personnel to plow driveways for senior and handicapped citizens. He cited the public needs and public safety as reasons for the program. Township Supervisor Sue Hanson said the township is willing to cooperate within the limits of the law. She said state law rules out the use of public vehicles on private property.

Gurnee awards bid

GURNEE—A nine-month construction schedule is expected to commence shortly after the Gurnee Village Board agreed to award a bid to Camosy Inc. for the

satellite fire station. Trustees voted 4-2 to award the bid to the Waukegan-based firm. Trustees Verna Rocheleau and Mark Ratfelders voted no. Approving the contract were trustees James Yost, Dave O'Brien, Bob Amaden and Jerry Smith.

Jones wins chief's post

GURNEE—Robert D. Jones will be the new police chief in Gurnee. Jones was selected from a nationwide search that included 152 candidates. Village trustees named Jones by an unanimous decision Monday. Former Police Chief John Ward resigned March 9.

Opposes court closure

VERNON HILLS—Village officials have prepared a resolution opposing the possibility of closing down the Prairie View Branch Court. Next week County Board members are expected to vote on whether to centralize the Prairie View, Zion, Waukegan and North Chicago branch courts into one location near Lakehurst mall. The move would force all south Lake County police officers and citizens charged with minor offenses to make their court appearances in the Grayslake branch. County officials say the cost-effective move would better utilize space, while others argue the move would be more costly for those living south of Grayslake.

Open house attracts many

MUNDELEIN—About 400 people made it a point to accept the Mundelein Police Department's invitation last weekend. They not only saw how the department worked but also had an opportunity to examine helicopter, a squad car and the crime van. Children had their pictures taken with McGruff the Crime Dog and were fingerprinted for I-Search while parents learned more about Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and how the department interprets evidence to solve cases.

Woodland may go year round

GAGES LAKE—The recommendation by the growth committee in Woodland School District 50 is for the board to look into the possibility of instituting year around school. The committee suggested a five track program would be the appropriate choice of

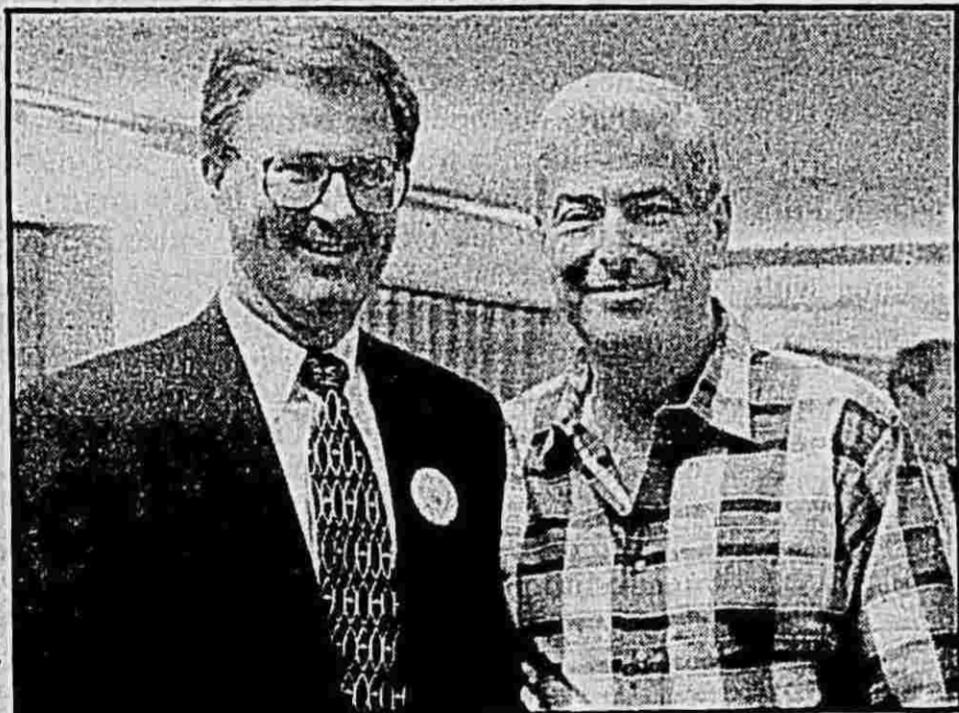
structure. Basically the student population would be divided into five groups, with only four groups attending school at any given time. A group would attend school for 60 school days, then have 15 school days off. Students would also have two weeks at Christmas and the entire month of July off. The need for alternatives was explored by the board because student population growth is outpacing the district's ability to build more facilities.

School to cost more

ISLAND LAKE—The cost of building the Island Lake school is more than district officials expected, but is not more than they can handle. At a price tag of around \$7.4 million, the new school will cost \$800,000 more than voters approved in building bonds last November. William Harkin, Dist. 118 director of finance and operations, said one reason for the increase is the higher than anticipated bids for phase II of the project, which includes construction of the school building on Newport Court. The accepted base bid of \$5,965,000 was approximately \$500,000 more than anyone anticipated, he said. The four additional classrooms were added at a cost of \$285,000.

Train kills 22-year-old

LONG LAKE—A woman on the north side of the Long Lake rail road tracks crossing to get to Rte. 134 was hit by a commuter train around 7 a.m. Wednesday. Stephanie Basile, 22, who reportedly resided on Augustana Ave. with her husband, either didn't see the train and stopped on the tracks, or attempted to cross over them before the fast-moving express train smashed into her late model compact Ford. The Metra train dragged the car at least a quarter-mile east almost to Fairfield Rd. Basile was dead on arrival according to Fox Lake paramedics who responded. Commuters were delayed more than an hour due to the accident. There are no crossing gates at the Main St. tracks. Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Klesgen has asked the village board to write a letter to Metra.



Hofeld attends Antioch fund raiser

Democratic Lake County Sheriff candidate Richard Jablonski enjoyed guest speaker Al Hofeld who traveled north to the Antioch Country Club for a fund raiser in Jablonski's honor. "He's going to be our next sheriff," said the Democratic candidate for Illinois attorney general. — Photo by Tina Swiech

PET OF THE WEEK

This hound needs home



Popeye is a handsome, 2 year old Beagle mix. This short, medium size male has a white body with attractive black patches, brown patches on his face, and a white tipped tail. If you love Beagles, you'll love our Popeye. A cash donation of \$55 includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more.

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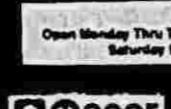
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Boundary change land grab foiled

In Illinois, with its multiplicity of local governmental units, movement of political boundaries is rare. Change is undertaken only for the most compelling reasons.

That's why Lake County Circuit Court's approval in 1992 of the transfer of a five square-mile area from the Vernon Area Fire Protection Dist. to the Countryside Fire Protection Dist. came as a surprise. Vernon appealed the boundary change, considered a "consolidation" by Countryside. The appeal has been upheld by a ruling in the 2nd Dist. Appellate Court.

In reality, the boundary change, couched in special legislation and orchestrated by Vernon Hills trustees, was a bald-faced land grab. Appellate judges saw the relocation for what it was and ruled the action unconstitutional.

Involved in the boundary change were two shopping centers and homeowners in two subdivisions. The appellate court decision did not unravel questions about taxes paid since 1992 and costs to individual businesses and homeowners of changing fire alarm systems. That will be another chapter in a thoughtless adventure.

Vernon Hills trustees and their legal advisers who happen to be State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis and her associates, have taken a rather cavalier attitude, chalking up the attempted boundary change apparently as a shot worth taking. Their immediate reaction was to announce plans to appeal the appeal. Mayor Roger Byrne shrugged off the appellate order, saying that the boundary change was intended to save homeowners and businesses money. Piling up legal fees and lobbying costs seems to be an odd way to save money.

While the politicians and lawyers sort out things, business owners in Marketplace and River Tree Court, and the householders in Sugar Creek and Stone Fence Farms can consider themselves fortunate that whatever fire district they're in, they'll obtain excellent fire protection from either Vernon or Countryside.

Decision on unit heads off nightmare

There may be room for argument that Lake County Schools Supt. Ed Gonwa was reaching when he turned thumbs down on a petition for a referendum to create a new unit school district encompassing Lake Villa Township.

At the same time, depending on individual viewpoint, the argument stands that Gonwa may have headed off nightmarish problems that would have followed a successful vote on unification of school districts in the township, including construction of a new high school.

For the record, Gonwa found fault with the petition on grounds that the rural Millburn School serving one of the last countryside areas of the county would be reduced to turn-of-the-century size because of loss of both enrollment and assessed valuation.

Officially, Gonwa's finding doesn't drive a stake into the heart of a Lake Villa unit proposal, sought for nearly two years by the Committee of 10, which saw autonomy, self-determination and escape from Antioch High's chronic financial problems as benefits of unification. There still are appeals technicalities and a late August deadline for a review by the state superintendent. But Gonwa's soul-searching decision is looked upon by the Committee of 10 as crippling.

Taxpayers can take solace that a \$34 million debt for a new high school has been avoided, years of compensation adjustments to neighboring districts will be unnecessary and the trauma of pupil upheaval will not be experienced. Unification isn't a panacea nor are there any easy answers to the problems of public education today.

VIEWPOINT

Gesture of friendship—here's a ticket, sir!

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Ready for a laugh?

Readers in a magazine poll on their favorite vacation state credited Wisconsin with the friendliest highway patrol (tie).

Maybe.

From personal experience and tales related by friends, the uniformed upholders of the law in Wisconsin seem to go out of their way to personally greet as many Illinois visitors as possible—with traffic citations.

Welcome to Dairyland. By the way, credit cards are accepted.

It's hard to argue with the magazine poll's other findings that gave our neighbor to the north 13 first place awards including: best state parks, best maintained highways and best rest stops.

★★★★★

LEGEND RETURNS—Tony Bennett knocked 'em dead again during his annual return to Ravinia. Critics say he's singing better than ever. My favorite.

★★★★★

Tony never forgets Highland Park. It was at the old Villa Moderne strawhat theater that the famed crooner discovered in 1955 that his future was as a singer, not an actor. A "Guys and Dolls" role was not memorable for the legend.

★★★★★

MAN-SIZED JOB—If things are bogging down for George Ranney Jr. with the remodeling job on his Casey Rd. farm home, there's a reason. Ranney, the driving force behind innovative Prairie Crossing development on Rte. 45, is the head of the coordination council appointed by Gov. Edgar to reform Joliet Arsenal for civilian use, basically as a huge nature preserve. The governor couldn't have picked a better person for the job than environmentalist Ranney.

★★★★★

MEMORIES—Another Lake County Fair has come and gone, but the memories linger, like the delicious barbecue pork sandwich served on the midway by



John Doetsch, who'll be remembered as the host of Johnny D's, one of the best seafood restaurants ever in Lake County. The zesty barbecue was worth the price of admission. John, we miss your cooking!

★★★★★

DOUBLE FIRST—Not only have the first women recruits arrived at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the first company containing both men and women has begun training as Company 281. One of the two company commanders is a newcomer from Orlando, where women were trained exclusively before the Navy decided to consolidate all recruit training at Great Lakes. Welcome, ladies.

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Lakeland Newspapers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need aerial truck

Editor:

On Sunday, July 25, I witnessed as others did a devastating fire in Lake Zurich. The Village Print Shoppe (owned by local residents) is gone. Volle's Bridal Alterations is badly damaged along with Burkes Photography studio.

Our firefighters, along with reportedly 13 other stations, worked very hard and non-stop to control and extinguish the fire. Two other villages sent in their aerial ladder trucks to battle the blaze. I can't help but wonder what would have happened if those aerial trucks were needed in their own villages. I believe the rest of the business in that area would also be gone.

We need an aerial truck in Lake Zurich. We also need to pass the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District referendum on the November ballot.

The men and women of the Lake Zurich Fire Dept. are highly qualified and do everything they can to help sustain life and property when there is a fire. Let's help them out. Let's give them the equipment they need to do the best job they can do.

Pam Hoffman
Lake Zurich

How to waste tax money

Editor:

I find it amazing that Mr. Hook, Vernon Hill trustee, is "obviously disappointed" their bought and paid for law has been found unconstitutional.

It should have been obvious that when you write your own law, pay a lobbyist to get it passed, then sue based on that law, that the law is special legislation, therefore unconstitutional, not to mention sneaky, as all done in private as far as I can determine.

What's disappointing is the Lake County Circuit Court didn't see it this way from the start! What's disappointing is that this fiasco has cost the village, Countryside Fire and Vernon Fire well in excess of \$500,000 so far! That doesn't include the \$300,000 or so lost by Vernon Fire from this year's tax receipts!

That doesn't include the additional tax burden to all property owners in the improperly transferred area of 42.7 percent or some \$150 to \$5,000 each! That doesn't include the cost to owners to switch alarms from Vernon to Countryside and now back to Vernon at some \$500 to \$700 per

business times two!

What's disappointing is the lack of concern for all these owners by their elected officials and the secrecy that surrounded this whole deal from the onset, including at least three private meetings at The Forge Club costing \$797.

Mr. Cashman's idea is to make it all a "moot point and form a municipal fire department six years earlier than anticipated." I doubt Countryside Fire would consider this as moot! I certainly don't consider some \$1,000,000 of wasted taxpayers' money as moot!

Who do we contact for reimbursement of these unconstitutional costs incurred?

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

Inviting road problems

Editor:

The rerouting of Rte. 45 is nothing more than the greed of a hand full of inhabitants of the Village of Millburn. Most of these people see that this community has some historical significance. They see this hamlet as another Long Grove.

Not so. The movement of Rte. 45 will cause many future problems with flooding. McDonald Woods Forest Preserve will lose some land to the new road; not much area that can be used for water retention except below the site of the old creamery.

I own 38 acres west of Millburn. The plan of these cretins is to have new Rte. 45 run through the best part of my land. This was decided at closed, invitation only meetings, to keep out malcontents like myself. With all the building, flood water from Lindenhurst and the new Rte. 45, there is not enough area on my land to hold all water provided by rains much like those back in 1986 and 1987.

Let us not overlook the number of homes that must be removed. It was reported that one would go, mine is eight. From the parsonage of the Millburn Church to the house on Grass Lake Rd. that is blue in color. But then Old Mill Creek wants the new Rte. 45 to go through Lindenhurst.

The mayor of Old Mill Creek sounds like the sheep in George Orwell's book "Animal Farm" when he states that of Rte. 45 is the natural boundary between Lindenhurst and Old Mill Creek. The natural boundary is the township line. This land See LETTERS page B5

PARTY LINES

Fair days provide clue to party differences

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

On opening day of the annual Lake County Fair, the major political party booths were a picture of opposites.

The Republican center was bustling with activity. Veteran Waukegan precinct committeeman **Bill Snodgrass** was directing four-way traffic, handing out souvenirs and visiting—all at the same time.

Over at the Democrat booth, a solitary attendant was eating lunch. Maybe both the workers and fairgoers were waiting for **Dawn Clark Netsch** to show.



Pam Newton

The difference in the two parties becomes evident at fair time.

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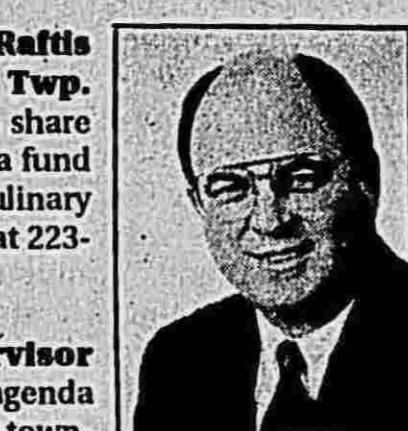
Slightly blurred—Friends and foes alike agree that **County Board Rep. Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) tarnished her image as an independent Republican and friend of the environment by her support of W.W. Grainger land rezoning in Mettawa.

One resident of Newton's district called *Party Lines* to offer an explanation. "All you have to do is check where most of her campaign contributions came from to explain her vote. Developers," the call stated.

Looks like the Grainger vote is going to haunt more than a few County Board members.

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Sharing—**County Board Rep. Dick Raftis** (R-Wildwood) and **Libertyville Twp. Supervisor Ralph Swank** are going to share the work—and the profits—of putting on a fund raising pig roast Saturday, Aug. 27. The culinary event is set for Daybreak Farm. Call Dick at 223-6506 or Ralph at 816-6800 for tickets.



Ralph Swank

Distraction—**Ela Township Supervisor Robert "Bob" Grever** has cleared his agenda for a long-standing favorite project, a new township office center. More than a few Lake Zurich observers have noted that Grever is so intent on the township project that it's become a distraction from his other public office, serving on the Lake County Board. A monument to Bob?



Robert Grever

Comparing—Now that he's seen both sides of grassroots government, count Wauconda Township **Supervisor Jim Keagle** as an authority that township duty can be "hands on" service. Like the emergency plumbing job he and a friend did for a needy family recently. As the former mayor of Wauconda, Keagle sees village government as more hectic. "But for actually helping people, you can't beat township government," says Keagle.

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Park obstacle—Even some of her most ardent supporters are getting impatient with Lake Zurich **Mayor Debbie Vasels** to resolve the long-standing dispute over village acquisition of Breezewood Park.

The problem is that Vasels' stand on the park's value is undercutting other projects that need to get accomplished.

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Changing shirts—Any day now **Mayor Ken Hamaker** may be donning a striped shirt to referee the on-going battle between two Fox Lake businessmen over rights to the title of Fireworks Impresario.



Debbie Vasels

Pete Jakstas, force behind the popular Independence Day over-the-water display, is chagrined that **Dino Maravillas** is orchestrating a second show, one that is scheduled this year for Saturday, Aug. 6 in conjunction with the Venetian Night Boat Parade. The rub is that the same people are being asked to contribute to both shows.

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Pete Jakstas

Early arrival—**Mike Ditka** has a reputation for being "always on the go." But *Party Line's* impatience last week had the famed coach arriving at Deer Park Lanes on Rte. 12 a week early for the Joe Marconi Memorial Bowling Tournament. Mike will be on hand Saturday, Aug. 6. Our apologies.

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Playing the links—Lake Zurich Village Administrator **John F. Dixon** took a cut on the Old Course at St. Andrews in Scotland while on vacation in the old country. Dixon said he shot an 85, including a couple of birdies on the front nine. He said the course was comparable to many municipal courses in the United States. "I didn't find it that difficult," he said. While the many pot bunkers were a hindrance, Dixon said his caddie helped him make his way through without much trouble. Next year's British Open will be played on the same links, except the grounds crew won't be so kind and let the rough near the fairways grow out of control. While Dixon was taking in the fresh air, his compatriots in Lake Zurich were sweating away in a marathon meeting lasting well past midnight.

COMMENTARY

Landfill plan raises new toxin dangers

CHRIS GEISELHART

Reduction and recycling of garbage are the preferred means of "disposal" for things we can no longer use.

Landfilling the non-reusable items is certainly preferable to incineration. There is no doubt that in the years to come Lake County will need more landfill space, even as we citizens become better at managing our solid waste with guidance from SWALCO (County's Solid Waste Agency).

USA Waste's petition is being heard right now by the county. The proposal is to expand its Countryside Landfill near Grayslake, formerly ARF Landfill, both vertically up to 80 feet and horizontally to the north and south for an additional 76 acres. Its life span would extend to 20 years.

These are my concerns:

Up to 80 feet of garbage could be placed onto top of layers of the buried trash which have been accumulating for more than ten years. It is possible that leaking leachate could easily travel through sand seams in the soil if the pressure and settlement of garbage causes tears in the new liners placed there.

Illinois EPA record throughout the 1980s list thousands of entries of materials accepted as "special" waste at ARF. This potpourri of hundreds of chemicals includes a variety of petro-

leum products, contaminated earth, oil and latex paint, sludge, ink waste, lead and chrome sludge, mineral spirits waste, fly ash, hospital waste, asbestos and trichloroethylene cleaner sludge. This toxic stew, combined with the leachate that forms from regular garbage, has collected at the bottom of the landfill and is still there.

The possibility still exists for contamination of wells in the surrounding area.

A valid concern is that if the methane gas flaring system isn't hot enough, it might not destroy the toxic fumes coming out of the leachate.

Here are some solutions:

The County Board must not permit the vertical expansion for the reasons stated. If expansion is approved to the north and south, USA Waste must amend its application and delete its acceptance of special wastes and the concept of placing up to 80 feet of garbage on top of the old landfill.

Provisions must be made for immediate removal of the leachate from the present site and treatment that will guarantee to eliminate these toxic materials from our environment.

Editor's note: Chris Geiselhart is an environmentalist and a school teacher. She resides in Libertyville.

Letters

From page B4

grabbing is going to make voting difficult. The poll station in B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst must now handle the mayor race in Old Mill Creek for 14 voters. The poll station in Millburn School must handle the mayor race in Lindenhurst for four voters.

Rte. 45 should go east of Millburn. There is plenty of room for water retention by the major stream both in my field and in Tempel's field. But maybe, that is the problem. Tempel would lose some land to the road. And this can't happen to Tempel.

George Druce-Hoffman
Wadsworth

Journalists sell out

Editor:

You might ask why I would write you about a Tribune article; it is because the Tribune has lost its journalistic direction and other editors should respond to the serious nature of this condition because of the weight the Tribune has on public opinion.

Tribune opinion should be in the editorial section and not in a series of articles recently done on Lake County and the Grainger matter. One specific article was the one entitled, "Grainger Foes Lacked Know-How." The Tribune writers went on and on as to how active citizens and the citizen groups did such a poor job in the way they went about their opposition to Grainger and how Grainger made all of the right decisions and handled things so well. It's amazing how hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on professional public relations can out-due citizens digging into their own pockets.

The real kicker of the story was how sad and sorry we should all feel for poor politicians who might have been called some names and associate with possible unethical practices during the Grainger zoning matter before the County Board.

This is the same newspaper that used the terminology, "Slick Willie" when referring to comments made by a candidate running for president when putting the best PR foot forward. Now "slick" is good when used by Grainger and grassroots citizen attempts are dumb, when they speak plain language, lack know-how and embarrass politicians. In the first place, an embarrassed politician is an oxymoron.

Is this a sign that all of the Fourth Estate sold out to big money and slick? One, now, can only dream of how the Fourth Estates fought for the little guy; I loved "Front Page."

D.M. Doughty
North Barrington

Needs to clear name

Editor:

For weeks, Pat Quinn, State Treasurer and candidate for Secretary of State, has made headlines by slinging mud in what is shaping up as a rather desperate attempt to deflect attention from his own

questionable conduct. Now, thanks to a recently filed Senate resolution (No. 1728), Treasurer Quinn may have an opportunity to come clean.

This bi-partisan resolution (filed by sponsor Denny Jacobs, Democrat, and co-sponsor Judy Barr Topinka, Republican, and supported by Nancy Drew Sheehan, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer) calls for a Senate investigation into Quinn's misuse of his offices' Linked Deposit Loan program. At issue in these widely reported abuses are allegations that Quinn has repeatedly traded taxpayer-backed loans to individuals and corporations for kickbacks to fatten his own campaign coffers.

Treasurer Quinn denies that his dealings have exhibited any appearance of impropriety and has tried to explain away the charges as merely "coincidental."

Incredibly, it was revealed that Quinn received a \$10,000 campaign "contribution" from Chicago developer Sam Zell on the very same day Quinn awarded a \$20 million dollar loan to Tootsie Roll for the purchase of land they had been leasing from none other than...Sam Zell.

We believe Treasurer Quinn should have the chance to set the record straight about this unbelievable "coincidence," as well as several other cited examples of abuse.

That is why the Senate has proposed that Quinn provide full disclosure as to who is receiving linked-deposit loans and how many campaign contributions Quinn has received as a result of these loans. I will serve as the chairperson for the Senate executive sub-committee which is slated to investigate this matter.

Quinn, who never misses a chance to portray himself as the great extoller of the Democratic system, should welcome this opportunity to clear his name while providing a thorough explanation of his alleged indiscretions.

Senator Walter Dudycz
(R-Chicago)

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Hog friendly

Betsy, Rob and Nicole Hadley, 15 months, pet a hog while touring the 4-H barns at the Lake County Fair.—Photo by Bob Hendrickson

Woman named Willard at county fair

Hundreds of people and at least one hog know that there really is "A Woman Named Willard" following last weekend's Lake County Fair. More than 75 supporters of Willard Helander, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk, sported T-shirts scripted with "A Woman Named Willard" as they passed out stickers and fans and sparked a lot of fun and interest in the woman with a man's name.

At one point Friday afternoon, WKRS disk jockey Dave Michaels was so intrigued with the swarm of "A Woman Named Willard"-clad fair goers that he orchestrated a contest to determine who the "Woman Named Willard" really is. He invited 11 women in the T-shirts to join him on the stage, along with Helander's son

Bill, and posed the question, "Which one of these women is Bill's mom?" The third audience participant won the mini-contest by selecting the real mom/county clerk candidate.

And what about the hog? After engaging in a fiercely-fun bidding war at the livestock auction Saturday afternoon, Helander came out the top bidder on the Open Class Reserve Grand Champion hog, raised by 12-year-old Ryan Wyse of Woodstock. Helander donated the weighty specimen judged tops, according to Wyse, for its lean muscle mass and hams, to St. Mary's of Fremont Church. The hog will be served at St. Mary's annual Pork and Corn Roast on Sunday, Aug. 7 from noon to 7 p.m.

Tons of other "Woman Named Willard" recognition was in evidence at the fair as no less than eight cars "wore" her name in various demolition derby rounds, including Thursday night's big winner.

"The demolition derby and all the fair events reminded me a little of the clerk's race. It takes a lot of power and mettle (metal for the cars) to keep going and you get exhausted, but it's a lot of fun and very worthwhile. The most important thing I hope people came away with by meeting me at the fair is that everyone should take the time to register to vote, become informed about all the candidates and then exercise their right to vote this November," Helander said.

Carmel High School names scholars

The following students have been named to Carmel High School's second semester honor roll.

Antioch

Superior honors: Erin Ryan. High honors: Susan Zuiker. Honors: Tim McKinney and Lisa Dusak.

Fox Lake

Honors: Bridgette Johnson and Marike Anderson-Dam.

Grayslake

High honors: Carrie McGowan, Colleen Krombach, Nina Elissoe and Kimberly Froelich.

Honors: Dierdre DeMeyer, Joseph Majewski, Raymond Morris, Michael Cullen, Caroline Pate, Kevin Froelich, Christina Greer, Kathleen Karrigan, Matthew Walter, Kelly Hauber and James Stamatatos.

Gurnee

Superior honors: Maribel Hilo. High honors: Rachael Betz, Danielle LaFayette, Leslie Freeman and Erin Jennings.

Honors: Margaret Ballard, Constantine Hidalgo, Christine Holik, Daniel Scanlon, David Trino, Otis Carter, Joe George, Steven Golebiowski, Kelly Owsiany, Dandridge Trino and Francis Ang.

Hawthorn Woods

High honors: Jennifer Clery and Beth Castricone.

Honors: Robert Glazik, Lisa Giannini, Regina Bruttomesso, Stephen Carlstrand, Nicholas Kucera and Ian Wasseluk.

Inglewood

Superior honors: Susan Brophy. High honors: Jason Gola, Elizabeth Smith, Cherylyn Meudt, Lisa Szukala and Emilie Woods.

Honors: Dennis O'Sullivan, Mark Connolly, Christine Schopper, Ryan Duffy, Kevin McIntyre and Nicole Swiss.

Island Lake

Superior honors: Peter Braido.

Kildeer

Superior honors: Andrea Muzzu-

pappa.

Lake Villa

Superior honors: Richard Shefferson and Carrie Cohen.

High honors: Chris Czerwinski, Jessica Gundrum, Brian Leider and Patrick Harris.

Honors: Robert Ringa, Lisa Curran, Bruce Davis, Michelle Ferrigan, Joseph Brysiewicz, Jillian Denoma and Rebecca Gundrum.

Lake Zurich

Superior honors: Catherine Arvidson, Lanndon Rose, Lisa Gadwood and Erin Samolis.

High honors: Ginny Gillotti, Douglas Ogurek, Tara Stanton, Ryan Schaul, Amy Strutz, Matthew Burke, Nicole Lynch, Sara Tieman and Kathleen Williams.

Honors: Andrew Straka, Thomas Williams, Ana Aywaz, Zebulon Geary, Lauren Ploog, Rebecca Straka, Caroline Dewey, Leah Lazarus, Jaclyn Pokryszko, John Olakowski and Kevin Swiat.

Libertyville

Superior honors: Samer Attar, Kathleen Cupec, Erik Janssens, Martin Cappelle, Andrew Elston, Michael Nash, Dana Brueck, Heidi Herchenbach, Marguerite Kasperczyk, John Pavlus, Steven Nash and Chigyun Ryoo.

High honors: Cassandra Roach, Brian Savage, Louis Skriba, Linda Wang, Elizabeth Buckingham, Kathleen Kalista, Timothy Selz, Colleen Thompson, Robert Tschanz, Brian Westerman, John Fowler, Julie Kwasiborski, Sarah Pavlus, Vicki Tekampe and Gregory Zomchek.

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High honors: Lisa Ellerbrock, Al-

lison Kasper and Annmarie Scully.

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High honors: Gebesus Rivera, William Koch, Shanyssa Rivera, Scott Crawford, Anthony Tworek, Kristen Vaitonis and Rebecca Strang.

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Fire doesn't stop Volle from making dreams

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Volle's Bridal & Boutique in Lake Zurich is continuing its tradition of making dreams come true for brides all over the country, even though a fire destroyed its alterations annex.

The family run business has worked with women from all 50 states and Europe since opening its doors at 53 S. Old Rand Rd. nearly 22 years ago, and already has plans to rebuild for the better.

Most of the gowns stocked in the storefront next to the shop were rescued by fire fighters, family members and volunteers the early morning of July 24, when the building next door caught fire and soon spread.

Deana Dean, vice president and daughter-in-law of Volle Halthen, store namesake and founder, said 750 dresses were damaged in the blaze by smoke and water. Each of them have or will go through a restoration cleaning and then be inspected by store employees.

If any minute imperfection still exists, she said they not given back to the owner, and an identical dress is reordered from the manufacturer.

As of this week, Dean said they had gone through one-third of the gowns and taken care of brides through the third weekend in August.

Most of the customers are appreciative of the efforts being undertaken at Volle's. Several brides have even sent candy, flowers and thank you notes, she said.

No one has been let down so far, said Dean, who added no one will be in the future. The store's 16 seamstresses are working around-the-clock in three shifts, and other employees are working 20 hours-per-day in order to make every bride 100 percent happy.

While the fire crushed everyone emotionally, Dean said they would only grow better and have a nicer and fire safe facility where the current one stands, boarded-up.

Amy Schmid is one happy bride who is glad she bought her wedding gown at Volle's.

Despite the tragic affair, Schmid said she has been treated with the highest degree of care and concern.

After seeing the fire on the evening news that night and hearing later reports, Schmid, 21, of Round Lake, went to the store with her mother, Carol, and learned her dress had been one that was too damaged to be repaired.

"I was upset about it until (Halthen) explained to me how she had all the manufacturers working overtime," Schmid said.

"I think it was something that could have been a tragic situation," she said, but the family was very conscientious in making sure everyone was satisfied.

"They treated me very nicely," she said.

An identical dress was scheduled to arrive early next week, in plenty of time for Schmid's Oct. 14 wedding to Cliff Metaxa, of Lake County.

Jablonski issues debate challenge

Richard Jablonski, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Lake County, has issued a debate challenge to his Republican opponent, Clint Grinnell, in the November race.

Jablonski has asked Grinnell to respond to his challenge by Aug. 12.

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Eddie Rabbitt headlines McHenry County Fair

RHONDA VINTZANT

Editor in Chief

Music fans who "love a rainy night" will be hoping for clear skies as popular country and pop artist Eddie Rabbitt takes to the stage at the McHenry County Fair Friday night.

Rabbitt's best-known hit, "I Love A Rainy Night" has been awarded the three million-air award while "Driving My Life Away" has been recognized for two million airings.

During his 20 year plus career Rabbitt has belted out 26 number one country hits and eight Top 40 hits.

"We will be performing our most popular works as well as a

lot of new material," Rabbitt said. "My new material is similar in beat to the big name hits that people associate with me. I call it Country with a rapid beat. My basic arrangement is three-part harmony, with technology it gets upgraded."

"We do a very family oriented show," said Rabbitt, the father of two, who spends a great deal of his time working on fund raising events for charities. He has been an active participant in many causes such as Special Olympics, Safe Kids, Easter Seals, The Muscular Dystrophy Association and United Cerebral Palsy.

In 1968, with \$1,000 in his pocket and no music business

contracts, Rabbitt took a Greyhound to Nashville. Following a proven Country music career path, Rabbitt began writing songs in the hopes that established stars might record them. In 1970, he struck gold with Elvis Presley's recording of "Kentucky Rain."

After establishing a strong base as a songwriter, Rabbitt began to sing his own songs and landed his first recording contract in 1974. He scored hits with his second album, "Rocky Mountain Music" and crossed over to the pop charts in 1979 with the theme from the Clint Eastwood movie, "Every Which Way But Loose." The haunting

single, "Suspicious," followed and won the prestigious Robert J. Burton Award in 1980 from BMI as the most performed song of the year.

Rabbitt has used his star status to help out with various causes throughout his career.

"It's important to help where you can. I try to give back some of the good fortune that I've received," said Rabbitt. "Jeannie and I lost a son, Timmy, in 1985 to a liver transplant operation. If we can do some good, we want to do so." Rabbitt says all of his charities are special to him.

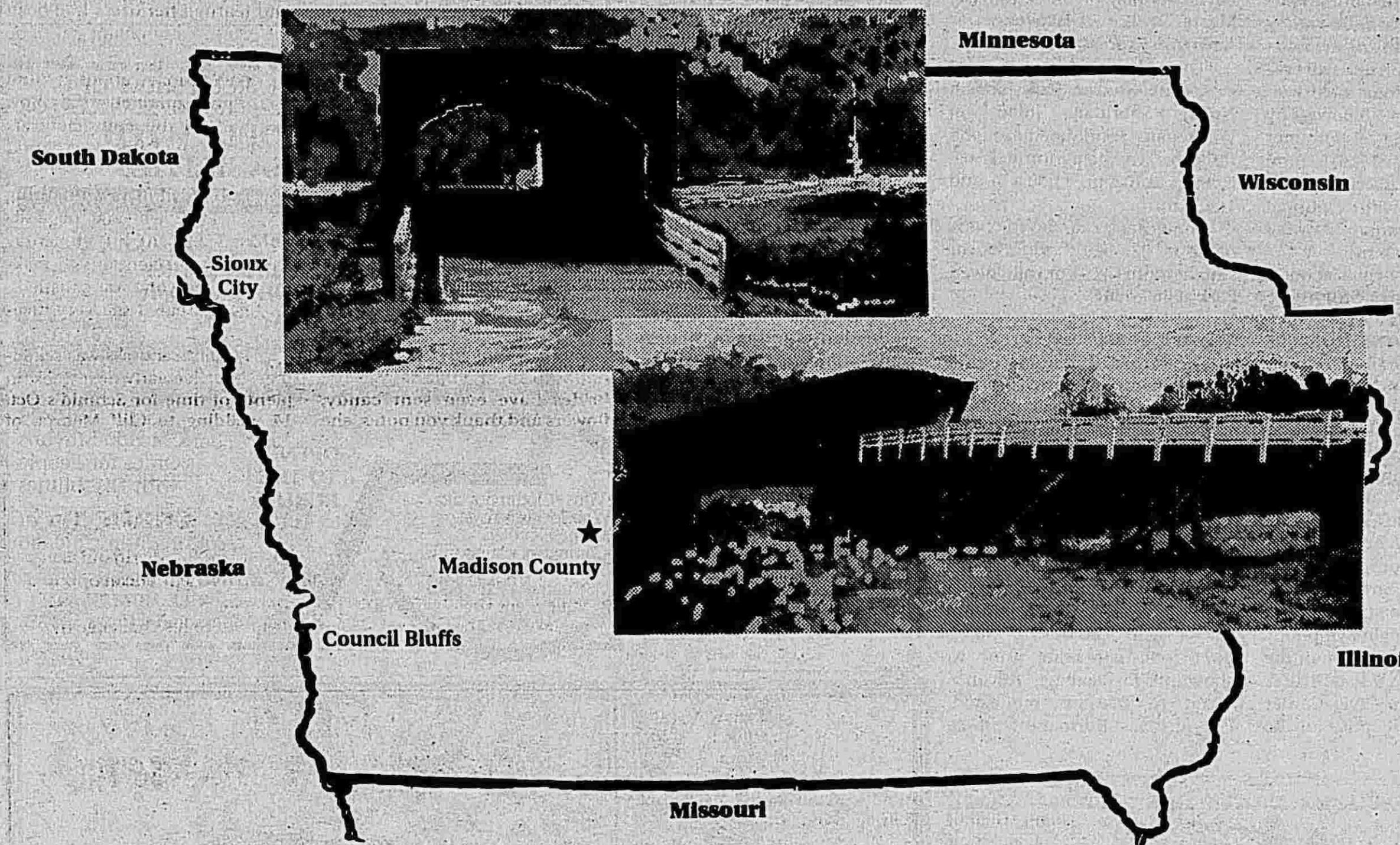
Rabbitt is working on several future projects that emphasize the family.

"Right now I am working on a children's album with rapid songs for kids, I'm in the studio with that project now," he said. "I'm also concerning working on a television show about 'Rabbitt Land' in which Andrew the squirrel meets different characters in each room he visits." Rabbitt says the stories and songs come from ones he has created for his own children.

Rabbitt will perform with his Hare Trigger Band in Woodstock at the McHenry County Fair Grounds Aug. 5. Show time is set for 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the fair office or by calling (815) 338-5332.

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Re-visiting the bridges of Madison County

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

There are two schools of thought that generally arise after reading the best-selling book 'The Bridges of Madison County.' One, readers think Madison County, Iowa, with its covered bridges is a fictitious place, or two, they think the two main characters in the book, Francesca Johnson and Robert Kincaid, were people who really existed.

Neither of those beliefs is correct. As a native of Madison County, I can assure love struck readers of the novel that my beloved homeland truly does exist. And despite the people who come to the door of a farmhouse around the corner from Roseman Bridge looking for Francesca, and hordes of people calling 'National Geographic' to research the history of Robert Kincaid, the two characters are a figment of fiction.

Fortunately, the reality of Madison County and its six cov-

ered bridges has been more than enough to satiate the curiosity of many people. Just as the 1988 movie 'Field of Dreams' escalated tourism to Dyersville in northeastern Iowa, this novel has done the same for Madison County.

The boom in tourism began after New York Times writer Frances X. Cline flew in to write a piece that was published in April of 1993. He received the grand tour, hosted by Sherry Ellis, the executive vice president of the Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

What Cline saw in this bucolic setting were sharply rolling hills, limestone bluffs, dense oak forests, large Victorian homes, winding country roads, and what seemed to be endless farmland. If he had visited during the summer, which he indicated he just might do, he would have seen lush cornfields of green and some Winterset city streets so tree-lined that they don't see sunlight from May to September.

Madison County made quite an impression on the man from the concrete jungle. He had an assessment for Ellis of his tour as he returned to the Des Moines International Airport.

"Sherry," he said, "I flew in this morning and I'm leaving tonight, and I feel like I just had a week's vacation." He also added, "As I visit Iowa, I fall in love more and more with Iowa and Iowans."

After the New York Times article came Japanese television, PBS television, BBC Television, The Oprah Winfrey Show, and Charles Kuralt from CBS. The local network affiliates out of Des Moines have done extensive coverage on the county and Winterset, population 4,200, which lies just 30 miles south and 13 miles west of the state capital.

The Chamber of Commerce has directly felt the press of increased tourism to the area. In the 104 weeks to date the book has been on the New York Times Bestseller List, the staff has grown

from two people to six people, with the threat of adding more soon. This does not include the volunteers working each morning and on Sundays.

In 1991 and '92 combined, the office booked six incoming tours. Thus far in 1994, 140 tour buses have been scheduled. The resurgence of charter has had a collateral benefit on the entire community of Winterset, but perhaps no one is smiling more broadly than Ken Billeter.

Billeter is the owner of the Northside Cafe. The cafe, located on the north side of the historic city square in Winterset, is mentioned in the book as a place that Francesca Johnson has a meal. Time and time again, visitors have scrambled off charter buses, eager for the chance to eat where 'Francesca' did. Regardless of mispronunciations, the guests are still welcome.

"I love it, I love it, I love it," Billeter says in that charming southern Iowa twang I have near-

ly forgotten since I left four years ago.

He is referring to how his place overflows when the buses unload. He estimates his business has increased over 15 percent since the book hit the stands. People riding the charter buses who do not fit into the restaurant during their short lunch break are usually seriously disappointed.

But increased business is not the only thing that Billeter enjoys these days.

"I enjoy meeting the people. They are very friendly," he said.

Tourists are coming from all over the world, and usually want to take complete advantage of their time. According to Dave Braga, editor of the weekly Winterset Madisonian newspaper, tourists want to see everything. This includes the ashen rubble that was once the McBride Bridge.

In an ironic twist, considering See BRIDGES page B21

Kids FARE

Children's activities set for Fine Arts

A vast variety of children's activities turn the Elgin Fine Arts Festival into the perfect family outing for a late-summer weekend. The festival, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27 and Sunday, Aug. 28 in the downtown Elgin Civic Center Plaza, literally offers something for everyone, including pint-sized visitors.

There is a special area, just for kids, on the East Bank of the Fox River, with the children's entertainment stage across the bridge on Walton Island.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday children will be invited to participate in Art and Crafts, a moon walk, mural painting and sand castle building. During this time the Elgin Public Museum will offer button making, nature painting and a nature scavenger hunt. The Children's Discover Museum of Elgin will provide face painting and bubble making.

Children, parents and grandparents will enjoy a wide variety of entertainment during the festival. On Saturday, Shanta will present "Stories and Songs of African People" at 11 a.m., followed by the Illustrated Theatre's Summer Celebration at 12:30 p.m. Captain Black will host a Treasure hunt at 2 p.m., with a puppet show by the Damen Avenue Puppeteers at 3:30 p.m.

Entertainment begins at noon on Sunday with Storyteller Donna Dettman's "Frogs and Other Princes." The Highland Dancers perform at 1 p.m., followed by "Scales and Tales" with Beth Bishop and her exotic animals. The entertainment wraps up with a program by the Rope Warrior called "Rope Jumping in a New Dimension" at 3 p.m.

The Elgin Fine Arts Festival offers the A.A.U.W. Art Showcase, the EOS Young Virtuosi Competition, Entertainment Tent, Artist Demonstrations, and a concert by the Elgin Symphony Orchestra over the course of the three-day event. All activities take place in the Civic Center plaza, with the exception of the

ESO Concert, which will be presented free of charge at Elgin's Wing Park on Friday night. Food and beverage vendors will be located adjacent to the Entertainment Tent.

All activities are free and open to the public. For further information, call the Elgin Fine Arts Festival Hotline at (708) 931-5613.

CLC to present summer children's theater

The College of Lake County summer children's theater series continues with "The Shoemaker and the Elves" on Aug. 11. All performances will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is sponsored by the CLC activities office in cooperation with Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre Co. Tickets are \$2 each performance. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

The plays will also be presented at Bowen Park just off North Sheridan Road in Waukegan. "The Shoemaker and the Elves" will be performed Aug. 5, and 6 at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For tickets, call the CLC box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101 or call Bowen Park at 360-4741.

'Wizard of Oz'

The Wizard of Oz will be Papai Players' one hour musical for the summer fantasy festival through Aug. 9. The Wizard of Oz will be performed at Palatine High School, 111 Rohling Road in Palatine.

Scheduled performances are: Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. and Aug. 9 at 10 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$5. Advance group purchases of 20 or more are \$4 each. The theatre will be open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information please

call 359-9556.

Loosey Goosey

Loosey Goosey explores the mythical world of Mother Goose when she is brought to trial for writing silly rhymes that "Don't make sense." With the help of the jury, we explore "the story behind the story." A fun-filled hour of song, dance and outrageous characters followed by a brief question and answer session with the actors.

Loosey Goosey is directed and choreographed by Rob Rahn.

The production will be playing through Aug. 13. Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$4 and are available by calling 634-5909.

Workshop set for kids

Summer Theater Arts Workshop is a special Northbrook Park District program offered this summer at the Northbrook Theater. For children in grades 5 through 9, this workshop immerses students in the performing arts, with classes in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. All classes are taught by theater professionals.

The four-week long session runs through Aug. 12, and culminates in a fully staged musical production entitled "Lucky Dollar - Private Eye." Children will also attend a field trip to a professional theater production. Limited spaces still available. Call 291-2367 for enrollment.

Check the Classified Section Each Week When Looking for a New Job

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Kraig Kenning & Company perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... Chisel Brothers, thunderin' R&B at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... Fat Banana, Grateful Dead tribute, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee, Deerfield, 634-BLUE... Straight from the Heart is featured at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858... Rock Candy is at Sluggers, 285 Center Dr., Vernon Hills, 362-7411.

Saturday

Leon Russell plays at Shades. Opening band is Doorjam... Chideco Zydeco at Cabana Beach Club... Eddie Shaw & the Wolf Gang at Slice of Chicago... Straight from the Heart at Sundance Saloon... Jumpin' Bones at Sluggers.

Coming soon

Lambs Farm will be the site of the 7th Anniversary Smooth Jazz Family Festival, Sunday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by WNUA 95.5 FM. Admission and parking are free. Entertainers scheduled to perform include Boney James, Norman Brown, and Dave Koz. Colby and Caruso will be the opening act.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

What's Happening?

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Country 'Phantom'

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'The Pajama Game'

Friends of the Homeless, the fund-raising auxiliary of the Coalition for the Homeless of Northwest Cook County aka PADS presents dinner and theatre "The Pajama Game" on Aug. 5 performed by the Buffalo Grove Performing Arts Theatre Co. This dinner/theatre package includes a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by a catered Chinese dinner at 6 p.m. at the Crossing Clubhouse, 1100 Fremont Way, Buffalo Grove. The theatrical performance begins at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. Reservations are \$25 per person. Call 818-1916 for ticket information.

Actors needed

In partnership with Dist. 214 Community Education, Don Leonard's Family Theater is accepting headshots and resumes from local performers interested in auditioning

for a musical based on "Miracle on 34th Street." Seeking performers who sing and act and fit the following age type and categories: Men stage age 25 to 65 (two ingenue, four character) and women stage age 25 to 50 (one ingenue, four character) plus one girl stage age 6 or 7 and two boys stage age 5 to 7. Kris Kringle candidates should have a beard or be willing to grow one. Interested candidates should send a current resume, headshot, and a letter of interest to: Don Leonard's Family Theater, P.O. Box 1638, Palatine, IL 60078. For more information call 359-3372.



Dolores Finley, Fran Jansta, Mark Badke and Perryn Pomato perform in "The Foreigner."

'The Foreigner'

"The Foreigner" mirrors our prejudices with rib-tickling humor and slap-stick fun at an old Georgia Inn. The PM&L production will be performed at the Globe of Antioch on Orchard Street. Performance dates are scheduled for Aug. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Matinees will be offered at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 7, 14, and 21. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Call 395-3055 for further ticket information.

Auditions set

Auditions will be held Aug. 9 and

10 from 7 to 10 p.m. for the Northbrook Theatre production of "Applause". The musical version of "All About Eve," this show will use a large cast including approximately seven to 10 women and 13 to 15 men. Those interested in auditioning should prepare a song (an accompanist will be provided) and should come dressed to dance. Rehearsals are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Performances of "Applause" will be weekends, Oct. 14 through Nov. 5 at the Leisure Center Theater, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for further information.

'The Progressives'

Stage Two's summer repertory season continues with "The Progressives," a satirical comedy that pokes fun at the lives of a "progressive" couple. "The Progressives" enters into rotating repertory with "Artificial Intelligence" and "An Occasional Impala" throughout the month of August. Performance dates are Aug. 4, 6, 12, 14, 20 and 26, Thursdays at 7:30, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Admission is \$10, \$8 for students, seniors, military personnel. Call 662-7088 for ticket information.



Jeff Johnson and Marilynn Eccles in a scene from "An Occasional Impala."

'An Occasional Impala'

Stage Two presents "An Occasional Impala," a comedy by George Savage Jr., which plays in repertory with "Artificial Intelligence" and "The Progressives." Suggested for mature audiences, performance dates are Aug. 5, 7, 13, 18, 20 and 27. Times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices are \$10 on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and \$12 on Saturdays. For reservations or further information call 806-1555. See FYI page B10

students, seniors and military. Ticket packages for the entire summer repertory are available at a discount, with three shows for \$25 adults and \$21 for seniors, students and military. Call 662-7088 for reservations.

'Born Yesterday'

The Elgin Community Theatre will hold auditions for "Born Yesterday" Aug. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. Auditions will be comprised of readings from the script. The cast calls for four women and 12 men. No previous experience is required, and anyone interested can call for directions and for more information. Auditions will be held on East Division Street in Elgin, next to the O'Connor-Hornier Funeral Home. Call 741-0532.

'Best of Second City'

"The Best of Second City," a compilation of scenes and songs from the best of Second City's 34 years of material, will run through the end of the summer at The Second City Northwest, 1701 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices are \$10 on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and \$12 on Saturdays. For reservations or further information call 806-1555. See FYI page B10

CLC part of the prescription for her success



Debra (Nelson) Blue, M.D. always had a dream of being a doctor. Attending the College of Lake County helped her to make that dream a reality.

A 1978 graduate of CLC with a degree in nursing, Dr. Blue was the first member of her family to go to college. Beginning her studies was something of an uncertain time for her.

"The faculty members at CLC were just wonderful. They helped me and gave me the confidence and support I needed," said Dr. Blue, who is now a family practitioner in a medical practice in Lake Geneva, Wis.

She said the childcare services at the college, which provided day care for her young daughter while she attended classes; the proximity of CLC to home; and the mix of students were among the other pluses she found at CLC.

Having worked successfully for several years as a nurse, Dr. Blue decided it was time to pursue her dream of becoming a physician and entered medical school. Her CLC experience helped there too.

"While many of my colleagues with bachelor's degrees were working at clerical jobs to help put them through medical school, I was able to work as a nurse right up to the week before graduation," she said proudly.

Now CLC is literally part of the family. Dr. Blue's sister graduated from CLC's nursing program and is a nurse, and Dr. Blue's daughter is currently a student here.

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COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

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Music**Pops concerts**

The Lake Forest Symphony will present Summer Pops concerts to be performed lakeside on the grounds of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens. On Sunday, Aug. 7 "The Best of Broadway" will be featured. Tickets are \$30 for reserved seats, \$7 for the lawn. For further details or tickets, call or visit the Lake Forest Symphony office at Deerpath Plaza, 225 E. Deerpath, Suite 138, Lake Forest, IL 60045, 295-2135.

'Steppin' Out '94'

Robb Edwards, Aleider Frometa, Patte Armato Lund and Mike Williamson continue their run at Shady Lane Theater-Marengo, Ill. in "Steppin' Out '94" through Aug. 6. The new musical revue includes not only the great music of the '30s and '40s but also a tuneful cross country trip saluting America. For reservations and show schedule call (815)568-7218 or (815)568-7219.

Folk music festival

Don't miss the Folk Music Festival at Lambs Farm on Sunday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Workshops will offer 45 minute sessions on topics such as vocal harmony, playing the harp, songwriting, banjo playing, swing music, and the songs of Stephen Foster. For further

information call 362-4636.

Auditions set

The Renaissance Singer's Workshop, a subsidiary of Polyhedron, is holding membership auditions for the fall session on Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Thursday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions will be held in Evanston by appointment. Singers should prepare one song or aria of any style and language; accompaniment provided. For further information call Director Gwendolyn Manter Seminara at 973-1601.

Art club exhibit

The College of Lake County will host the 66th Annual Exhibition of the American Jewish Art Club through Aug. 19 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition will feature paintings, works on paper and sculptures by renowned Chicago artists. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. For information call at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Adler art exhibit

The Adler Cultural Center has invited its members, students (all ages) and faculty to exhibit their artwork at the Adler Center. This show will allow the Adler Center to focus attention on the creativity of all the people associated with the Cultural Center. Artists who have been associ-

ated with the Adler Center will be exhibiting alongside children from the mixed media and painting classes and students from the adult watercolor, figure painting, drawing and ceramic classes. The show will run through Aug. 13. For details contact Julia M. Morrisroe at 367-0707.

Artists, crafters sought

The merchants of Plaza Verde located on Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads in Buffalo Grove will host an art and craft show on Aug. 13 and 14 featuring original handcrafted items. Space is still available for artists and crafters to display their work. For information call Midwest Art & Craft Fairs at 852-0812.

ART**DANCE****Buoys and Belles**

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a "Waikiki Wiggle" dance on Friday, Aug. 5 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop at 8 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Call 662-6545 for details.

Dancenter North

Registration at Dancenter North begins on Aug. 8 for the fall semester, which runs from Sept. 8 through the end of January. Along with ballet, pointe, jazz and tap, Suzuki violin and Irish dancing for children and adults will be offered. Call 367-7970.

SPECIAL EVENTS**Appearing at Zaines**

Zaines Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, presents Shirley Hemphill on Aug. 5 and 6, along with Ted Holm and Brian Walters. On Aug. 7, Ted Holm, Brian Walters and Ty Phipps will perform. Call 549-6030 for reservations and information.

Venetian Night entries needed

Fox Lake boat dealers are taking applications for the 1994 Venetian Night Boat Parade Sunday, Aug. 6, that will be one of the highlights of the third annual Boat and Auto Show, Aug. 5, 6 and 7. There will be three prizes in three categories for illuminated boats. Participating boats will gather at 7 p.m. on the lake outside the entrance to McDonald's.

Lindenfest '94 set

Lindenfest '94 will begin on Thursday, Aug. 11 and continue through Sunday, Aug. 14. Lindenfest '94 will feature food, business and civic organization booths; a carnival, parade, free activities and entertainment. Lonnie Brooks and "Rhythm City" motown and soul review will be performing on the mainstage on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. For details call 356-8252.

Workforce training preview seminar

The Center for Economic Development will host a workforce training preview seminar for business owners, human resource directors and supervisors to introduce Effective Learning Techniques (ELERT), a low-cost learning/teaching program for developing or improving work place skills. The preview will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 10 in Room C003 at CLC. Cost is \$25 per person. To register call 223-3615.

Gurnee Days roll in

Gurnee Days will take place Aug. 11 to 14. Festivities include testimonial dinner, teen dance, community dance, parade, exhibits, 10K race, volleyball tournament, Little Miss and Miss Gurnee pageants and much more. For more information call 623-7788.

Pet show and festival

The Fifth Annual Pet Show & Festival will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Categories include largest pet, smallest pet, most unusual pet, best trained pet, and coolest pet trick. All participants will receive ribbons. Participants can register up to and including the day of the event. Call 729-7333 for details.

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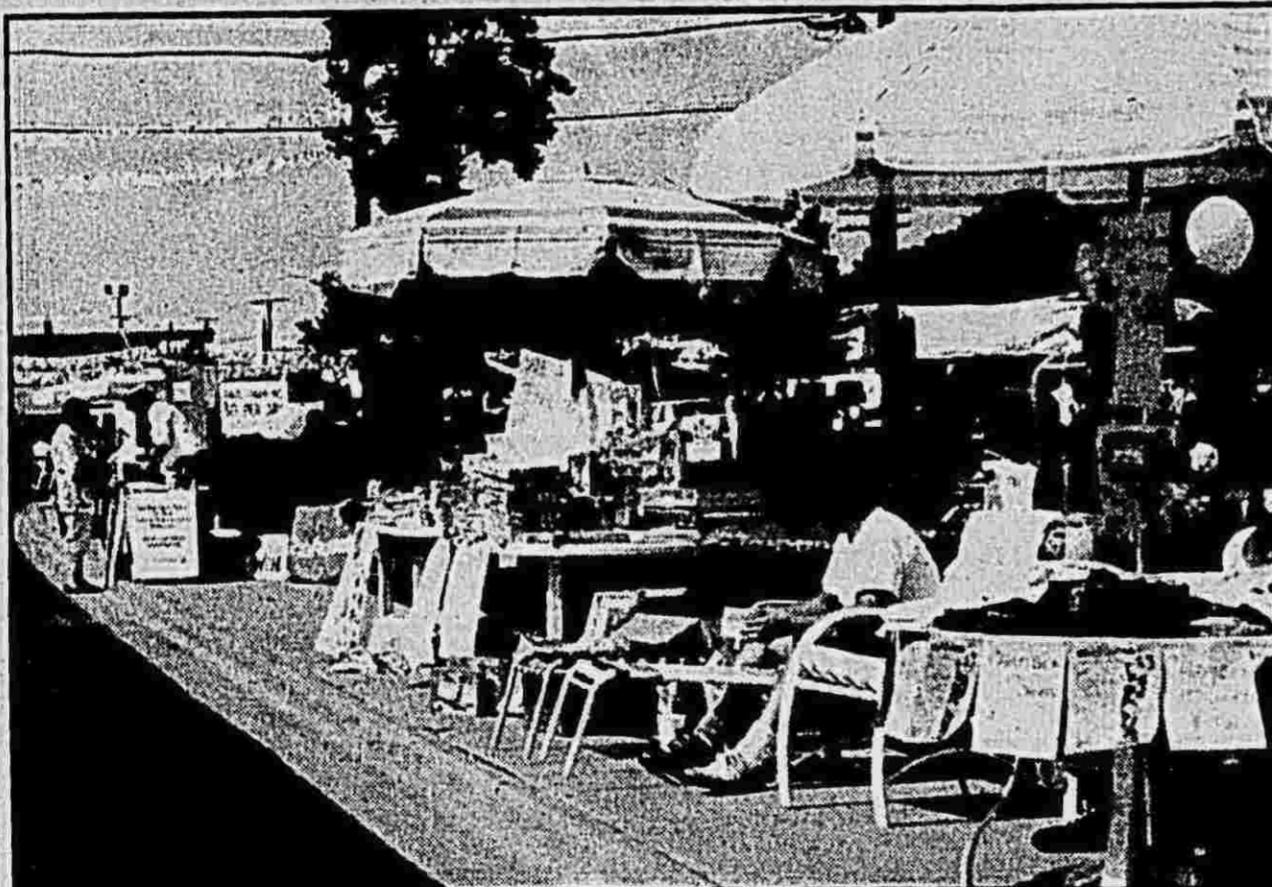
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The Venetian Night boat parade will be followed by fireworks at Dockers.



The Sale-A-bration will be held Aug. 5 - 7 in downtown Fox Lake.

Food vendors add to Summer Sale

You won't go hungry at the annual Fox Lake Sale-a-Bratton this year.

Plenty of food vendors will be on hand offering scrumptious edibles for those busily involved at the sidewalk sales, and the Boat/Auto Show up and down Grand Ave.

Among the participants are U Hot Dog Choo Choo, with their famous Chicago-style redhots, Polish sausage and potato chips as well as Pepsi products.

Capo's Cove will offer their mouth-watering Sicilian and American cuisine; and the Channel Inn will be cooking up

some temptations that will wet your palette and make you go back for more.

Yacht-Seas will offer a popular corn roast. The new owners of the Grand Cafe will also be serving up roast corn as well as mozzarella sticks, mild or hot chicken wings, calamari, fresh-squeezed lemonade and fresh brewed ice tea.

During the Fireworks display, a cotton candy vendor as well as U Hot Dog Choo Choo will be offering appetizing items next to Dockers.—by TINA SWIECH

EDC sponsors event, brings out crowds

The Fox Lake Economic Development Commission has worked hard to put on the Sale-A-Bratton each year.

This will be the third annual event, and each year it keeps getting better and better.

Ken Birchard, president of the Fox Lake State Bank, agrees that the kinks have been less each time. "We expect many more people in attendance this year because of our broad marketing efforts," said Birchard.

And with weather permitting there should be no problem with the three day event.

Beginning Aug. 5 at noon the Boat/Auto Sales Show will begin in the commuter parking lot and will continue through Aug. 7.

On Aug. 6 the Doers Club Arts & Crafts Fair starts at 9 a.m. in the Fox Lake Community Center. Then in the

evening there will be a fireworks display and the Venetian Night Boat Parade. August 7 is the rain date for the fireworks display.

A Collector Car Show takes place Aug. 7 in the commuter parking lot, where vintage cars will be on display.—by TINA SWIECH

ComEd will light up village for weekend

The village board approved Commonwealth Edison request to drop a special line for Sale-A-Bratton vendors and the fireworks display next to Dockers.

Trustee Jim Seglin brought the request to the board, and explained there would be no cost to the town what so ever for the additional electrical line.

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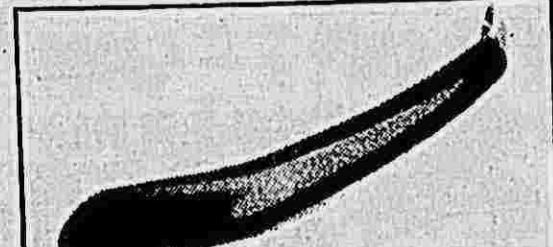
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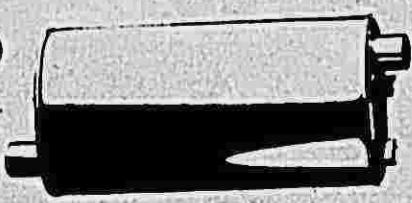
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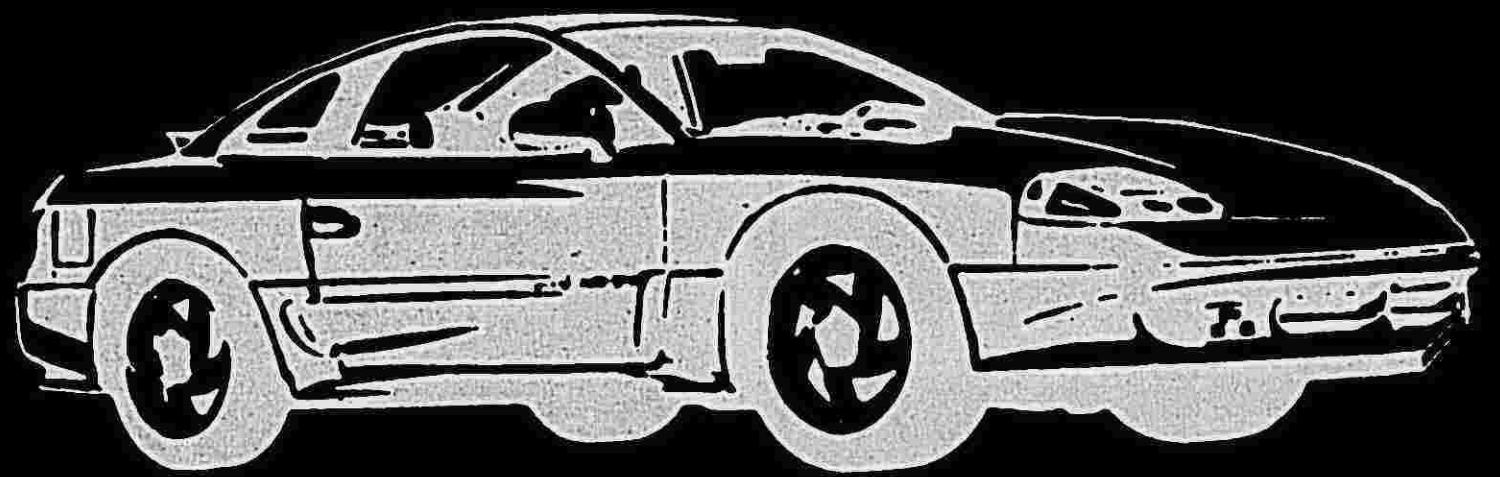
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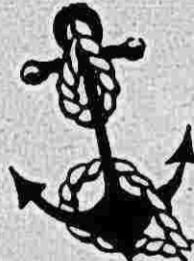
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Discount: 6,614

Sale Price: 21,754

Factory Incentive: 1,500

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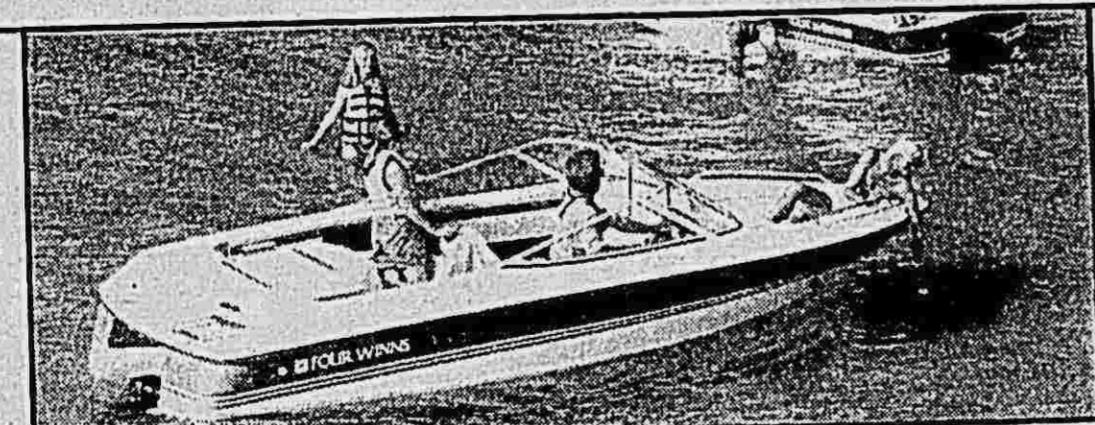
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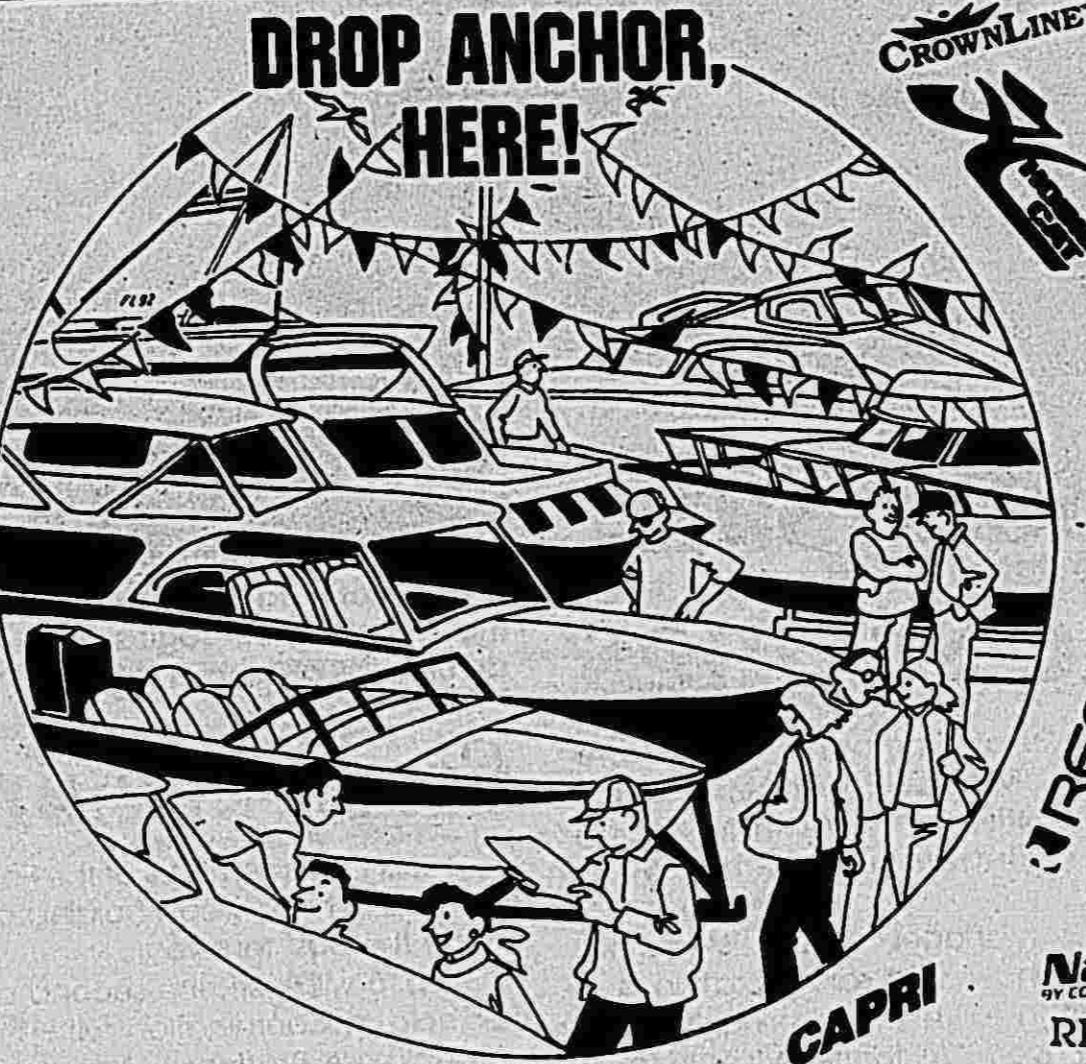
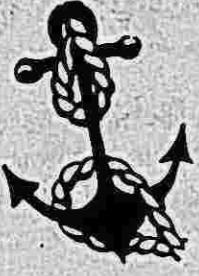
**Customer service**

Fox Lake Chamber President Jeannette Campbell (left) prepares the Fox Lake State Bank boat for Sale-A-Bration while Rachel Brand and Adam Brand set the table. They're the wife and son of Todd Brand, a bank vice president. Merchants and business owners are planning special events and sales to mark the weekend festivities.

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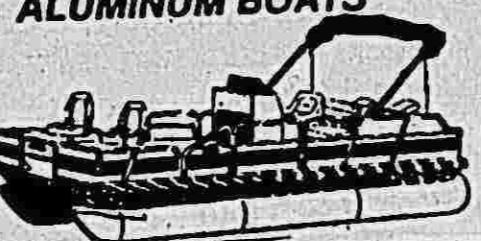
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Visitors can browse vintage cars at Collector Car Show

The Collector Car Show event which takes place during the Sale-A-Bration is always a very popular event.

This will be the third annual show in Fox Lake and cars ranging from the vintage to the muscle-type will



Ten marinas are participating in the Sale-A-Bration combination auto-boat sale.

Combo Auto-Boat Sale offers fantastic savings

If you want fabulous savings on a new car or water craft, don't hesitate to come out to the 3rd annual Boat and Auto Show.

Hundreds of new cars and boats will be on display at the Fox Lake commuter parking lot on Grand Ave. and Nippersink Aug. 5 through Aug. 7 at very special prices.

Bill McKie of Sandy McKie Chrysler Plymouth Dodge said this year he is expecting a large turnout. "There will be gigantic savings to customers," said McKie.

Also participating with shiny new vehicles will be Fox Lake Ford Mercury and Ray Chevrolet Geo.

Ten marinas will be taking part in the sales show including Fox Lake Harbor, Hidden Cove Marina,

Kramer Boat Company, Lake Shore Marina, Munson Marina, Ostrow Marina, Pistakee Marina, Sailing World, Skipper Bud's, and Watts Marina.

Sales manager of Watt's Marina, Larry Dechow, said sale-a-bration is a fun time in town which brings people from all over. "All the festivities in town should draw a lot of people," not to mention the terrific savings offered, said Dechow.

"You'll be able to buy a '95 Rinker at '94 prices," Dechow said. "The best time to buy is right now, at the end of the season."

Everybody should come out and see the savings each of the marinas and car dealerships have to offer.—by TINA SWIECH



Sandy McKie and sons Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Fox Lake Ford Mercury and Ray Chevrolet Geo will be participating in the combination auto-boat sale which promises fantastic savings.

be on display.

Most of the cars are for show, but a few of the owners may even take an offer up on one of their prized possessions.

Candy D'Arco assisted Roy Miller with the event last year, and said the crowd expected should be a big one.

"We always have people drive up (in their own collector cars)," said

D'Arco. Those who have registered in advance however will receive a dash plaque.

There is no charge and everyone is more than welcome to come out and see the great old machines.

The collector car show is on display Sunday, Aug. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. in the commuter parking lot.—by TINA SWIECH



The collector car show will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. in the commuter parking lot. Jaguar is the featured marque. Muscle, vintage sport and classic cars will also be on display.

Crafty Seniors show their wares

Doers Club members of the Fox Lake State Bank have been holding a craft fair for the past four years.

Aug. 6 will mark the second annual fair held in coordination with the Fox Lake Sale-A-Bration. A number of unique and handmade items will be available to purchase.

Some of the special features, according to Bernie Remblake, Doers Club coordinator, are homemade bread and jellies, beautiful handmade items including quilts, knitted and crocheted goods, bird houses, jewelry, ceramics, button tins, paintings and

much more.

An unusual room will be available which will hold all recycled treasures, said Bernie. The proceeds from these items will go to the American Cancer Society.

Both men and women Doers members are displaying their crafts, and the Silver Foxes are furnishing refreshments for the public.

The Craft Fair will be held at the Fox Lake Community Center on 79 Keystone Ave. off of Grand Ave. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited.

Fireworks display spectacular end to Sale-A-Bration events

After you browse the street sales, and take a taste or two from the food vendors, sit back and relax and enjoy a spectacular sight Aug. 6.

The "West Grand Avenue Fireworks" display will feature disc jockey Sound Creations starting at 4 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and blankets.

T-shirts and caps will be sold near Dockers and proceeds will go to the fireworks fund.

Grand Ave. will be blocked off from Pistakee Lake Rd. to the west end and parking will be available throughout the town including Lakeland Plaza, Second Federal, U Hot Dog Choo Choo, and the commuter parking lot.

For those who arrive early, there will be parking on West Grand Ave. wherever it is legal. Police Chief Jim Busch reminds everyone not to park in front of driveways, lanes or in front of fire

hydrants.

The chief said there will be over a dozen officers out directing traffic during the event.

Prunella's will offer handicapped parking.

Sea Walks by Willie (Frazee) constructed four barges for the fireworks display which will start around dusk.

The Venetian Night Boat Parade is to follow, although according to firework coordinators, Carol Strauser and Cindy Bart, the event schedule could change, with the parade first and then the fireworks after.

The coordinators praised the help they've received from everyone. "This couldn't have taken place without the entire community," Bart explained.

"Come out and enjoy!" said Strauser and Bart.

The rain date for the fireworks display is Aug. 7.—by TINA SWIECH

LIFE'S A BEAR

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Tales from a teenager's bedroom—Part 1

It was a sweltering summer night (outside anyway—believe me, my air conditioning was going full blast). The moon was full. The younger children were sleeping (at last) in their beds. My husband was upstairs getting his exercise as he worked out his finger on the remote control button. I was alone in the laundry room downstairs, directly across from my teenage son's bedroom.

I don't know what made me do it. I guess I was feeling spunky, devil-may-care. There seemed to be this urge that flowed suddenly through my whole being, carrying through to my feet and making them sneak toward that bedroom. The teenager's bedroom.

Slowly I tiptoed, step by step, inch by inch. I was burning with curiosity, wondering if he had, indeed, been cleaning his room now that we'd mutually decided he was old enough to handle it. He'd made me promise not to check up on him, or nit-pick about the quality of his work. But there I was, downstairs alone, my son out at the movies, the closed door (with the sign that

said, "Keep Out—This Means You, You Little Geek") calling to me in a wooden whisper, "Open me. Open me now." So I did.

Or at least I tried. I was able to turn the handle, and move the door about an inch. There seemed to be something behind it. I saw the sleeve of a shirt. And a pair of underwear. A shiver went through me. Was there a body behind the door?

I took a deep breath, closed my eyes, and pushed harder. It budged another inch. A pair of jeans were now visible. Hmmm, they didn't look occupied. No body. I relaxed a little.

Pushing as hard as I could, I finally moved the door open wide enough to step inside the room. I flipped on the light. As I got my first good look, I felt as though I'd been hit with a cattle prod. Actually, that might have been a possibility, because I could see that this was no longer a bedroom—it was now some kind of nightmare laundry farm.

Apparently that carpeting we'd installed in my son's room was very fertile, because it

seemed to be growing every kind of strange crop imaginable. T-shirt plants, sock sprouts, blue jean trees, you name it—he was growing it. Dirty, clean, and in-between. The last thing I remember seeing before I fainted was the underwear, hanging vinelike from his lamp.

When I came to, I almost choked on the smell of dirty socks, and had to stifle the urge to scream. I ran from that horrible scene as fast as I could, out of breath by the time I got upstairs to the safety of my own bedroom.

"Oh, there you are, honey," said my husband. "You're missing a good movie. Invasion of the Body Snatchers. You know—the one where everyone turns into pods from outer space."

"What about laundry? They don't turn into laundry, do they?"

He assured me that they didn't. But then I saw it—the pile of clothes on the floor next to his side of the bed. I should have known.

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Good Food

Liven up summer with a simple potato salad

If the perfect simple summer potato salad recipe has eluded you and you're tired of spending hours peeling, cooking and waiting for it to cool, the Kraft Creative Kitchens professionals have a solution. They have developed a delicious potato recipe using Velveeta Process Cheese Spread as a key ingredient.

Ranch style potato salad

6 cups (2 1/2 pounds) small red potatoes, quartered
1/3 cup of water
1/2 pound Velveeta Process Cheese Spread, cubed
1/2 cup ranch dressing
1 small red or green pepper, finely chopped
1/3 cup sliced green onions
6 slices bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled

Microwave potatoes and water in covered 2-quart microwave-safe casserole dish on high 14 to 16 minutes or until tender, stirring after 8 minutes. Drain.

Microwave Velveeta and dressing in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring after 1 minute. Stir into potatoes.

Add remaining ingredients, mix lightly. Serve warm or refrigerated. Makes 6 cups.

Raffle to benefit Family Service Agency

Some lucky person will win two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States or weekend accommodations at the Grand Hotel in Milwaukee.

These are two of the prizes in the Family Service Agency Summer of 1994 Raffle. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Call Family Service Agency at 662-4464 to order tickets. Winners will be notified following the drawing on Sept. 2.

Family Service Agency of North Lake County is a non-profit agency providing counseling, community education and bilingual/bicultural programs in Waukegan, Lake Villa and Zion.

All services are provided on a sliding fee scale, and no potential client is turned away because of inability to pay.

All proceeds from the raffle will go directly to support Family Service Agency programs.

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Tina Fisher - Director

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Dr. Scott Reiser

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BE THERE

MONDAY

Retired business execs offer free counseling

Free counseling for small business owners and operators will be offered at the College of Lake County by representatives of the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Counseling on business start-up, marketing, planning and financing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at CLC. To make an appointment call 223-3633.

Calling all bridge players

Libertyville Woman's Club is soliciting bridge players for three different bridge marathons to begin in September. Marathons are held in the players' homes, two tables at a time and will run for eight months. Call Vivian Chaplin at 362-7034 for further details.

TUESDAY

Retired teachers luncheon

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at noon at The Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Featured speaker will be Charles Isely III, president and CEO of the Lake County, Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Lake County retired teachers and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations are not required. Call 623-0191 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW plans summer social

The Mid-Lake County branch of the American Assn. of University Women will be hosting an Ice Cream Membership social on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Jill Dayton, 630 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Present, new prospective and former members are welcome. For details call at 362-8668.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Federated Church of Wauconda, 200 S. Barrington Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073. The Moms Club of Gurnee meets the third Tuesday of every month. For more information call 548-4016 or 263-7535.

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Home Bible studies

The Apostolic Church of Liberty is offering free home Bible studies. Part of the United Pentecostal Church International, Bible studies cover from one simple lesson to lessons covering Genesis to Revelation chapters in the Bible. Church services are held Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings in Grayslake. Call 223-6813 or 526-7609 for further information.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

Medieval history

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study and recreation of the Middle Ages. The Lake and McHenry County SCA group meets the first Saturday of each month at the Fremont Library in Mundelein. Call Mark Gipson at 587-7959 or Geri Celba at 566-6504.

Divorce support

Learn how to cope with divorce by meeting other women who are also experiencing the challenges of divorce. A women's support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

Mothers of twins

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for further details.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

Movie Pick

Grisham's back with a thriller

In every other new movie this last year we have been introduced to new and virgin juvenile talent that knocks our socks off with their performances. Author John Grisham's newest thriller, "The Client" proves to be no exception in this category.

Since an 11-year-old boy—who sees a lawyer for the Mafia stick a gun in his mouth and commit suicide—is the center of Grisham's story, the film calls for an outstanding child actor to play this part. That they have in Brad Renfro who makes his film debut in "Client."

In comparing the transference of other Grisham novels from paper to celluloid, "The Client" does rather well next to "The Firm," and "The Pelican Brief." This one followed the book more closely.

The two biggest changes are the expansion of the federal attorney's role (Tommy Lee

Jones), and the addition of a rather unnecessary chase scene through a morgue.

I guess director Joel Schumacher decided not to argue with success, so he has Jones almost repeating his Academy Award-winning role in "The Fugitive." We are blaming the director because previous roles Jones has played proved that he is much more versatile than this.

Despite the strength of her two male co-stars, Susan Sarandon steals the whole show playing Mark Sway's (Renfro's) attorney, whose job it is to protect the child not only from Jones, but also from the mob.

The movie starts off with a bang and despite a few lapses, keeps the suspense going throughout. This one is probably worth the ticket price at a 3.5 of five rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Tommy Lee Jones, Susan Sarandon and Brad Renfro

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FORREST GUMP (DTS) (NO PASSES)	PG-13	DAILY 12:50-3:45-6:45-9:35
THE MASK	PG-13	DAILY 12:35-3:00-5:20-7:30-9:40
LITTLE RASCALS	PG	DAILY 12:40-2:45-4:45-6:50-9:00
AIRHEADS (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	PG-13	DAILY 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
THE CLIENT	PG-13	DAILY 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45
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TRUE LIES (DTS) (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	R	DAILY 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU	PG	DAILY 12:05-2:15-4:40-6:55-9:10
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD	PG	DAILY 12:20-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:25
BLACK BEAUTY	G	DAILY 12:25

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THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)	11:00-1:30-3:15-5:00-7:00-8:40
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SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005

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IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

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Bridges

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the book, that covered bridge was the victim of a broken marriage. The man tried to burn off initials carved into the wooden trusses. Tragically, the 100-year-old timbers caught fire and the landmark was completely destroyed in 1983.

Other top attractions on the trip include the house in Winterset that was John Wayne's birthplace, the site of world's first delicious apple tree, the majestic Winterset courthouse, several houses that were part of the underground railroad, and the Winterset City Park. The park features the Cutler Donohoe Bridge, moved there in 1970, and miles of hiking trails ending up at Clark Tower, which was built on a limestone bluff as a monument to Madison County pioneers.

Pamel State Park, which is located near the Roseman Bridge, has not been forgotten either. Thousands of old oak trees dot its rugged landscape.

I still remember entering the west side of the park as a kid. It was breathtaking to slip through the tunnel that had been blasted out of solid rock at the bottom of Hogback Ridge, a monolithic limestone formation rising above. Access across the Middle River there is limited to the concrete fjord. I would always take off my shoes and walk through the water anytime I was given the chance.

The most alarming thing about the dramatic changes that have come to the county since the book began its sales trend

toward the current five million copies is what the future holds.

Hollywood is knocking on Madison County's door for the first time since the filming of 'Cold Turkey', starring Dick Van Dyke, in Winterset in 1969.

Over a year ago, Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment bought the movie rights to the book, and this September, those rights will come to fruition. Clint Eastwood has signed to play the part of Robert Kincaid, with the leading candidates for the Italian-born Francesca being Isabella Rosellini and Sonia Braga. The screenplay, yet to be completed, is being written by Oscar winner Alfred Uhry, who wrote 'Driving Miss Daisy' and 'Mystic Pizza'.

The film crew has selected a house, which sits on the north edge of the county. For security reasons, its location is a closely guarded secret.

The six-bedroom, two-and-a-half story structure features four fireplaces and three porches. One report says that a Chicago man owns the estate. Sadly, the decaying building has been abandoned for many years, with animal droppings several inches thick on the furniture that still remains inside the windowless home.

That does not stop Hollywood, with its penchant for creating fantasy out of reality. It is estimated the reroofing alone will cost around \$30,000. A barn will be disassembled at another site and reassembled at the movie site. Rest assured, the house

will most likely be pristine when the cameras begin rolling this fall.

The actual Roseman Bridge, made famous by the book, will not be featured in the movie. It was also left off the cover of the book, which instead pictured the Cedar Bridge. The camera people don't like the way the Roseman films. Instead, they have settled on a high truss metal bridge in Webster Township, which is just a few miles north of my family farm.

Work crews will place nearly 20 tons of lumber on the bridge to recreate the Roseman. The site offers a picturesque location on the winding bends of the Middle River, the same one that flows under the real Roseman Bridge.

Billeter expects crews to do some filming in his cafe. It's not written in stone yet. The production company is checking to see if the cost is not too prohibitive. If so, they will build their own facsimile. If they do use the real cafe, it will be closed for two weeks. Billeter says film crews get about two minutes of film per one day of shooting.

When all is finished, the Iowa film office estimates that Hollywood money flowing through the local economy will range up to \$500,000.

It is exciting to see the positive changes that have come to my boyhood home these past couple years. It makes me very proud to realize that I grew up in surroundings that so many people find breathtaking. I have to admit that the

county has become more beautiful to me every visit I make back to it.

I last visited my parents during the Independence Day weekend. I can't remember the last time I bothered to go by the Roseman Bridge before that weekend. My sister-in-law was quick to point out that I did so in eighth grade on a hayride. That was 16 years ago, if her memory can be trusted. It perplexes me to think what I must have been doing during the ride not to notice such beautiful architecture. She could only provide me with conjecture for that answer.

I concluded I had not seen the Roseman or any of the other bridges in that many years simply because they were there at my disposal, like anybody else who lives near a tourist destination. As I was taking pictures of the Roseman Bridge for this article, I honestly couldn't help but realize just how Robert James Waller must have felt several years ago when he created the idea for the book while doing the very same thing. He was so swept away by emotion, he went home and finished the short novel in a mere seven days.

I can agree with Waller, more so than I would have four years ago. The landscape of Madison County, Iowa truly is beautiful . . . and romantic.

A special thank you goes to the 'Winterset Madisonian,' which provided information for this article. Tourist brochures are available from the Madison County Chamber of Commerce by calling (515)462-1185.

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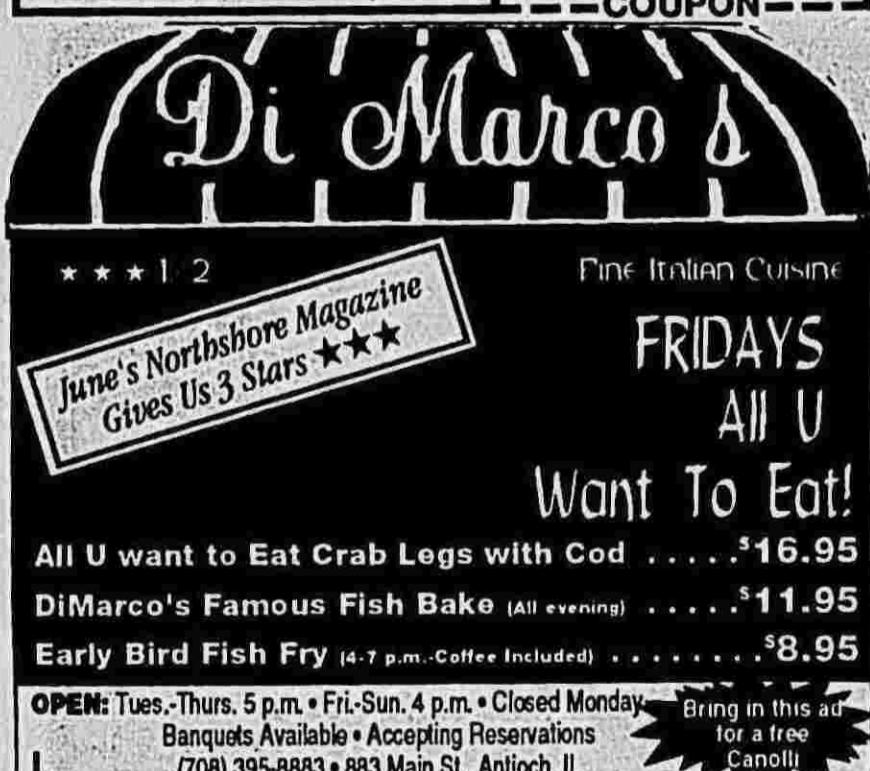
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You can feel free to dine in casual attire in an upscale atmosphere at the Grand Palace, which celebrated its grand opening earlier this month and features a wide variety of continental cuisine.

The lunch menu offers delicious entrees that include a variety of appetizers, salads, and sandwiches to choose from. Sandwiches include Corned Beef on Rye and Grand Palace Burger for \$4.95; Reuben, French Dip Au Jus, and Chicken, Tuna, or Shrimp Salad on Croissant, or the triple-decker Club House, all for \$5.95. The tasty chicken sandwich, which includes a marinated grilled boneless chicken breast on a croissant or kaiser roll, is offered for \$6.75. Soup is included with all sandwich orders. Pasta, seafood, and beef specialties are also available for lunch. And kids can eat for as low as \$3.95.

If you're dining at the dinner hour, you can start your meal with a cold or hot appetizer such as shrimp or crabmeat cocktails, Escargots en Croute, Oysters Rockefeller, and fried calamari, to name just a few. Specialties offered include Chicken Florentine, Veal Cordon Bleu, and Coquille St. Jacques, which is sea scallops served in a mornay sauce. If pasta is your passion, Italian dishes like Pesto Pasta, linguini with pine nuts and imported romano cheese tossed in a basil pesto sauce, is sure to please. Other Italian fare includes fettuccine alfredo and seafood linguini. Seafood entries, offered fresh every day, include shrimp scampi, salmon, and orange roughy. For beef lovers, there's quite a variety to choose from, including the 24 oz. Grand Palace Porterhouse Steak, Filet Mignon, and Baby Back Ribs.



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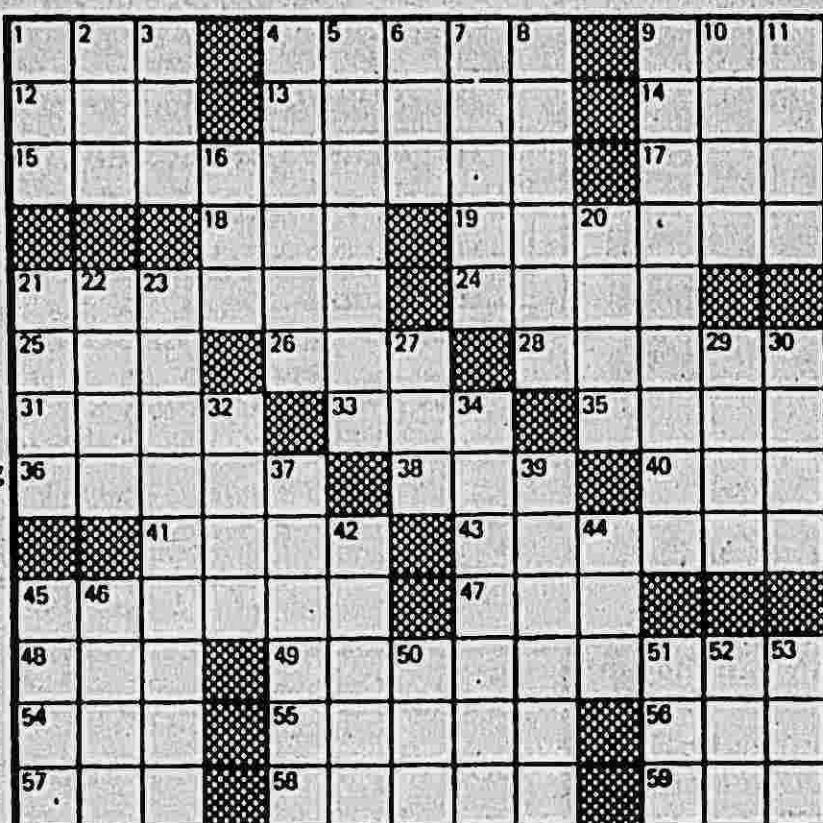
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CLASS REUNIONS

Amundsen High School Class of 1974 will hold their 20th class reunion Saturday, Sept. 3. Call Teresa Mitchell Redmond at 546-6876 or Jackie Amari Keleghan at 286-4711 for details.

Maine East High School Class of 1969 is planning a reunion on Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Resort in Bloomingdale. Contact Greg Engwall at 681-5708.

Grant Community High School Class of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1959 is searching for classmates for a reunion to be held Sept. 17 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Contact Shirleyann Russell at 223-4290 or 360-2194.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Mundelein High School, Class of 1964, 30 year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Call 949-2200 for further details.

The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes: Mundelein High School Class of 1974, Aug. 13.

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Contact The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. at 1(800)477-7945 or (708)202-1267.

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Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;

Rolling Meadows Class of 1984, Aug. 27 at Poplar Creek Country Club, Hoffman Estates;

Warren Class of 1984, Sept. 10 at Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

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Lake Zurich High Class of 1974, Oct. 1 at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's a need for give-and-take in close relationships this week. Meet partners halfway. You'll have to be patient regarding a business matter that remains on hold early in the week. Talks with others are productive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A setback or delay with respect to a job concern may cause you to revamp your strategy. An alternate plan has every chance of succeeding. Believe in yourself. You'll enjoy meaningful dialogues with close ties. Romance is favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to accept someone's offer of assistance. Don't let false pride get in the way of your progress. Other priorities may take precedence over socializing. Your thinking is very clear about work concerns. Mixing business and pleasure proves advantageous.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A partner seems to have the world on his or her shoulders this week. Do your best to lighten things up. Be there when needed. A hobby has profit-making potential. Later in the week, you reach a new level of understanding with a loved one.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may feel you could have done a better job on a project. Try not to be so hard on yourself. Surprise visitors who drop by give a needed lift to your spirits. Family discussions are favored. The weekend is favored for entertaining guests and domestic interests.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worries in connection with parenting or difficulty in getting along with a close tie dampens your mood somewhat this week. You have much to say now and you say it effectively. You may be excited about a new intellectual interest. Social life beckons this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though you are self-assured this week, you still may have difficulty getting others to see your viewpoint. Extra responsibilities

take priority over personal desires. It's an excellent week for taking care of financial obligations. Things will look up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be addressing your attention to an unfinished project this week. A little soul-searching will enable you to see that a past problem was not your fault. You have a special facility with the written and spoken word.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't feel that you have to be something other than yourself to make a good impression. Also, avoid letting a financial concern to keep you from having good times. These amusements needn't cost much but go a long way toward improving your mood.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't be so serious-minded this week that you stifle the free flow of your intuition. A business matter seems complicated but you needn't get depressed about it. Your leadership qualities are brought to the fore. Social life blossoms this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) For a while, you may be down about a problem this week. Later, a breakthrough in your thinking comes and you'll gain a fresh outlook and a better perspective. Business-related talks are favored since your perspective is clear.

Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo
 A Sports Fisherman's Dream

by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT
 NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

About 150 miles north of Acapulco, Mexico is the relatively new resort area of Ixtapa with its miles of pristine white sand beaches and fabulous hotels.

However, back when Ixtapa was nothing more than a forest of Mangrove trees, its sister town of Zihuatanejo was a thriving fishing village.

Fishing village, you say? Must mean the fishing is pretty good if these people made their living at it!

How about a 120 lb. sailfish? Looking for some real game fish? 600 lb. marlin are not uncommon! Yellowfin tuna run as large as 220 lbs. Mahi-mahi (called Dorado in these parts) as large as 50 lbs. come out of the waters around Ixtapa.

Zihuatanejo still retains its traditional fisherman's way of life. Local skippers come from generations of family fishermen and are experts at locating any kind of game fish.

Boats range from 24 foot outboard launches to 38 foot sportfishers. A day of fishing ranges from \$120 to \$150 which includes bait, tackle and soft drinks. Ask your hotel to prepare a box lunch.

Catch and release is becoming popular as well as a program called "Tag and Release". A marlin recently tagged in Ixtapa showed up in Australia! If you do land that too-good-to-be-true trophy fish, you can have it mounted and shipped back to the U.S. for about \$500.

Another way to appreciate your catch is to eat it!!

Your crew will fillet your catch and several restaurants, such as Casa Elvira or La Mesa del Capitan, will prepare your meal for a slight charge.

Arrangements for fishing can be made through your hotel desk or directly with the Recreational & Sportfishing Boat Cooperative. Their office is on the pier at Avenida Ruiz Cortinez 40 in Zihuatanejo (phone 42056).

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We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Lake Forest Hospital**Bereavement support**

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446.

R.T.S. bereavement

For parents who have lost babies to ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Call 234-6161.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Disentangling marital conflict and depression

MERRY MILLER, M.D.

The recent demise of Nicole Simpson has turned the national spotlight onto some of the suffering that occurs behind the scenes in even the most successful of families. The nightmare of domestic violence can turn a marriage into a living hell. Less overt battling can also lead to much despair, and a vicious cycle of conflict that begets anger and depression and more conflict.

Domestic violence is an extreme example of betrayal and violation within a marriage. Unfortunately, it is surprisingly

common: one out of four women have been physically abused by an intimate male. Often the violence within a marriage is its darkest secret, hidden from even close friends and family. It brings much shame and sorrow.

Less extreme examples of marital battles also can lead to depression. Screaming, frequent criticizing, belittling, and also passive withdrawal and avoidance of one's spouse can lead to much resentment. The high rate of divorce in this country is testimony to how poorly we resolve conflicts within marriage.

Depression often weaves its way into unhappy marriages. Certainly it is depressing to be embroiled in marital conflict. What many do not realize is that depression can also be the cause as well as the effect of marriage problems.

Depression is an overused word, that can mean many things. It can be used to describe a momentary mood, or the blues that all of us go through at one time or another. But it is also used within Psychiatry to refer to a very disabling and painful illness. When a person suffers from

a depression, he or she typically sees the world differently than normal, much more negatively.

Depression is characterized by a distinctly sad mood that persists, and is often accompanied by physical symptoms such as changes in appetite and sleep. Concentration may be difficult, energy is usually depleted, interests are lost, motivation wanes. Sometimes suicidal thoughts develop.

When someone is depressed, See WOMEN'S HEALTH page B26



HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

Double duty doctor comes to Ingleside

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

There are many doctors of the digestive system, but not many of them specialize in a certain area.

An exception is Dr. Dale Coy, who is not only a gastroenterologist, but also a physician whose major interest is helping patients suffering from liver disease.

The doctor said he decided to become involved with this type of work because of the variety of organs which are involved. "It's a field that's very challenging," he said.

Coy teamed up with Dr. Philip Nagel who has eight locations plus an office at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Most recently Dr. Coy joined the practice at the Westlake Clinic in Ingleside, to serve patients in the Fox Lake area.

The Cleveland native attended school in Chicago and lived there awhile and now he resides in Lake County.

The physician has an impressive background. For two years, Dr. Coy was assistant professor of gastroenterology specializing in liver disease at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical College.

While Coy interned at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical

Center, 85 liver transplants were done each year.

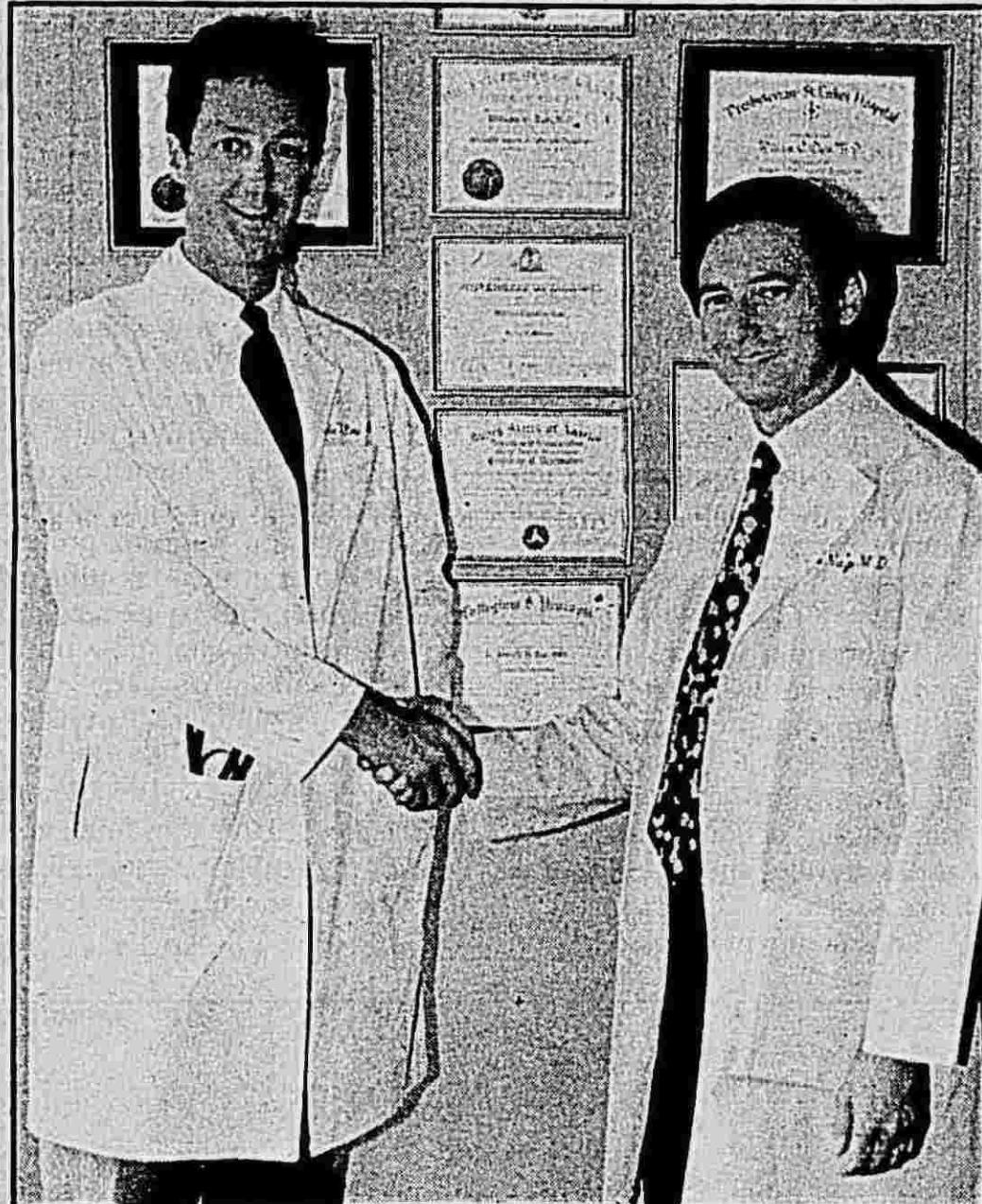
Now, instead of performing transplants, Dr. Coy said his job is to try and prevent them from happening.

The combination hepatologist/gastroenterologist explained when a person has a liver ailment, their circadian clock is off, making them susceptible to sleep disorders.

Some of Coy's knowledge in the field of liver trouble includes chronic liver disease and its complications; interferon treatment of chronic viral hepatitis; hepatic encephalopathy and disruption of circadian rhythms; and quality of life after liver transplantation.

Dr. Coy has given many presentations around the world on the subject of the digestive system, has been a member of various organizations, and has written several book chapters as well as articles on the subject he offers patients.

Dr. Nagel and Dr. Coy have locations in Ingleside, Barrington, McHenry, Buffalo Grove, Cary, Crystal Lake, Lake Zurich, Woodstock and the Northern Illinois Medical Center. For an appointment, you can call the 24-hour answering service at (708) 382-4410.



Dr. Dale Coy shakes the hand of Dr. Phillip Nagel at the Westlake Clinic in Ingleside. Dr. Coy is a combination gastroenterologist/hepatologist and began taking patients at Westlake last month. Dr. Nagel and Dr. Coy have nine offices throughout Lake and McHenry Counties.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Haste makes waste...and much worse in health care reform

After nearly two years at the top of the nation's agenda, it appears that meaningful reform of our health care system is within reach, if members of Congress can avoid sinking into partisan bickering and if they can make the correct choices under pressure. Those are big "ifs."

The temptation to divide the issue of health care reform along party lines is tremendous and the results would be disastrous. Closed door sessions or playing fast and loose with Congressional rules could result in one party slamming through its own version of reform that would have little support among the American people. On the other hand, a filibuster could sink all hope of health care reform for a very long time. It's hard to tell which scenario would be worse.

More frightening is the possibility that politicians of both parties, anxious to point to an accomplishment on the issue before the fall elections, might craft legislation that causes more harm than good. Congress must take the time to correctly analyze the ramifications of its actions and be certain that Americans understand the problems and the proposed solutions. The last time Congress forgot to do that was 1988, and the result was a disaster prophetically labeled catastrophic health care.

This time around the issue is far more complex and questions harder to answer. All the more reason to move cautiously. Much of the debate has focused on universal coverage achieved through a government mandate for all employers to provide

health insurance for their workers. Small companies have legitimate concerns about this, yet health insurance for all Americans is a desirable goal.

There are many technical, but crucial, issues yet to be thoroughly debated. For example, how can managed care plans like HMOs, which have become so popular, continue to survive if they are told by the government which doctors they must hire and are prevented from offering incentives to doctors who deliver high quality care in an efficient manner?

Lawmakers need to ask why some people say price controls will work for health care, when they have never worked for anything else. Why, when Americans have repeatedly said, in surveys, that they don't want the govern-

ment running health care, do some people insist on a new Medicare Part C program that would have the government controlling the health care of nearly half the U.S. population by the year 2000? These are tough questions that must be thoroughly answered, not cast aside in flurry of political deal-making.

Health care reform is the most significant social and economic issue ever considered by Congress. Every American should tell their elected representatives to take the time to get it right. Otherwise, we may remember the hot summer of '94 not for being burned by the sun, but by our lawmakers.

Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Condell participates in food program

Condell Medical Center is announcing its participation in the USDA's Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be served at no separate charge, in addition to the adult day care service fee, to enrolled participants without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, ancestry, marital status, physical or mental handicap, unfavorable military discharge or age at the Condell Medical Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

This program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Department on Aging, give financial assistance to adult day care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with non-residential care services. The goal of the program is to improve the diets of participants. The meals and snacks served meet standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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2	12,792	1,066	246	18,616	1,517	351
3	16,016	1,335	308	22,792	1,900	439
4	19,240	1,604	370	27,380	2,282	527
Each additional family member	3,224	269	62	4,588	383	89

For more information, contact Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care at 816-4585.

Making Strides fights cancer

The Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold the fifth annual Making Strides move-along-athon on Saturday, Aug. 6, at three sites: Cook Field in Libertyville, Bowen Park in Waukegan, and Hackney's Restaurant, Lake Zurich.

The purpose of this event is to promote awareness that people do survive cancer. Former patients, current patients, their families, friends, and co-workers obtain pledges for their five mile walk and bring them that morning.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the event will start at 9 a.m. with a talk by a cancer survivor. The speakers will be Darryl Didier of Lincolnshire at Bowen Park, Dan Martins of Round Lake Beach at Libertyville, and Pat Horan at Lake Zurich.

Entertainment will also be pro-

vided. The Swing 'n' Easy trio, which consists of Peggy Coniff and Kathy Morgan of Libertyville, and Jeannine Saltman of Barrington, will entertain the Libertyville participants, while Susan Becker of Mundelein, a singer, dancer and choreographer, will share her music with the Waukegan registrants. Also sharing the stage will be several finalists from the 1993 Lake County Fair Talent Contest. At Lake Zurich City Lights, a group of singers who perform professionally under the direction of Barbara Judd, will be on stage to entertain those who show up at the Hackney's parking lot.

All participants will also receive goodie bags and will be eligible for prizes, depending on the amount of the pledges that they bring in.

For more information please call the American Cancer Society at 336-9293.



Veterans Xavier Esteban and Gilbert Penrose (left); Al Pate, Medical Center Director; and veteran Joseph Kozlowski enjoy a game of cards as part of the Adopt-a-Vet-Program at the North Chicago VA Medical Center.

New Adopt-a-Vet program a success

Earlier this year, North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) implemented an Adopt-a-Vet program. Since the kickoff celebration in February, the program has sparked a lot of enthusiasm and interest and currently about 100 patients and employees are participating in the program.

The volunteers are all employees at North Chicago VAMC who have agreed to "Adopt a Vet" in the nursing home care unit and spend a minimum of two hours per month involved in activities which are mutually enjoyable to the veteran and the employee. Some of the activities have included a visit to Lake Voiture on the medical center grounds to enjoy the outdoors, a game of checkers or chess, or lunch in the Canteen. Other employees feed their patients regularly and escort their adopt-a-vet to religious activities. The patients and the employees agreed it is one of the most exciting programs at the medical center and gives the opportunity for one-to-one interaction just for fun between patients and employees.

The concept "Adopt-a-Vet" has been used in other VA's and in

other nursing homes, but is often limited to feeding patients who are unable to feed themselves. When the program was initiated at North Chicago VAMC, the coordinators felt it was important to allow the employees more autonomy and encourage the patients and employees to choose their

own activities. The program is coordinated by Susan Murphy and Joyce Wadlington, both registered nurses. "The Adopt-a-Vet Program works because the employees want it to work and because they care," says Murphy. She adds, "The patients 'sell' the program."

Women's Health

From page B25

they think and act differently than normal. They are often more irritable, getting angry easily over annoyances that would not normally matter. They lose confidence and self-esteem. They become more focused on the negative, interpreting events as being more hopeless. They may become hypersensitive to signs of criticism and rejection by others.

Depression can be caused by multiple factors. A tendency toward depression may be genetically transmitted. Medical conditions may lead to or aggravate depression. Losses, changes, stress in general may lead to depression.

The vicious cycle is as follows: marital conflict can be the stress that leads to depression, but depression can also cause more

irritability and hypersensitivity which leads to marital conflict. Eventually it becomes hard to tell which came first. Couples can become enmeshed in both depression and marital battling, with no clear way out.

The good news is that there is help. Excellent treatments for depression are available today. And couples can learn to communicate more directly and positively, without escalating into insults or violence.

Merry Miller, M.D., is a board certified psychiatrist and is the director of the women's Circle of Health in conjunction with Neuropsych in Libertyville. She is also on staff at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan and Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.



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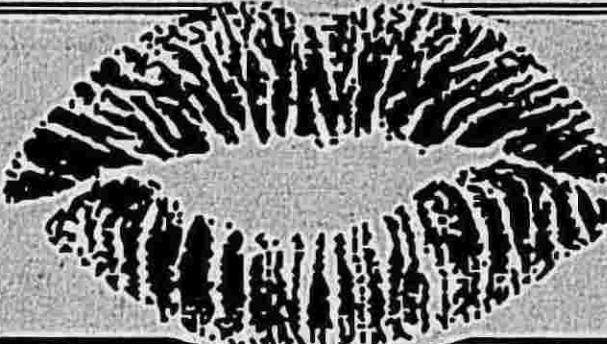
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Higher pay, more say

The clerk in Round Lake Heights is like that advertisement for the phone service, where the lady can talk longer, say less and pay less. Now the clerk can do less in more hours for more money.

Mass disapproval

This is to the members in Catholic parishes regarding attire at Mass. You know who you are. You look like you just took a break from working in your garden to go to church. I'm sure your response would be that at least you go to church. You could take the time to be properly dressed. I'm sure you would never see shorts in a Protestant service. Then why at Mass? Please have respect for God and other church members.

Raise from where

The residents of Round Lake Heights would like to know why the village clerk got a \$7 per hour raise when the village cannot even afford to pay their bills.

Billy Martin antics?

This is to the head of the Antioch Youth Baseball Team, and to the coaches of the Junior Girls All Star Softball Team. Please get with the program. The events leading up to the all star game were totally uncalled for. For me to tell all that you did, Lipservice would have to dedicate the entire column to it. You should not be involved at all next year. Perhaps you should tell Lipservice readers what happened.

Secret meetings

Why are there so many violations of the open meetings act in the

cutting into private business and our livelihood. Thank you for putting more traffic on the lake. Thank you for not allowing the voters to have a say in this matter. And last, thank you for not giving our lake away.

Wakonda

This is regarding the people who have been protesting the Wauconda Rodeo. I'm from Wauconda, but I didn't get a chance to go to the rodeo. I'm not for it or against it. These people are protesting the rodeo yet they cannot even spell Wauconda properly on their signs.

New library location

I like Lipservice. It's a good thing to have in the paper. I read it every

week. I like the stuff you print. I am sick of the Grayslake Library controversy. No one noticed the empty Surgipath building sitting right outside of town. It already has a huge parking lot. It is far away from the railroad tracks and kids ride their bikes by it every day on their way to and from town. It is not in a bad location. The only thing around there is Motorola and they are very courteous drivers. I live right near it. They should consider it instead of all these stupid places around town, including the gelatin factory land which is close to the tracks again.

Everyone's newspaper

This is to the stupid caller who said they were tired of hearing about the Grayslake Library controversy.

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Village of Round Lake Heights? Is it because no one attends the meetings, even from the press? The act was made to protect the voting population. When you can't attend a meeting because you don't know when or where it is, that is not right. This is a democracy, not a dictatorship.

Nasty chicken

Hey chicken man. You are the nastiest and most arrogant man I have ever seen. I can't believe the way you talk to people.

Free fish, free problems

Thank you Wauconda Village Trustees. Thank you for getting free fish for Bangs Lake, via the conservation department. Thank you for giving the conservation department the power to create and enforce their rules, especially regarding public access. Thank you for giving control for public access to the park district. Thank you for having the village enforce the laws, as for boat registration and swimming, because the park district doesn't have the power or the funds to enforce the rules. It is no surprise to me. They don't even have the money for what they have control of now.

Thank you for the agreement for the village and the park district to cooperate with the conservation department to maintain a healthy environment for the fish and the vegetation. The conservation department is greatly needed. If we were lacking in our responsibilities I would gladly welcome them. I thought we were stocking fish and keeping our water clean, and controlling weeds. Is that paddle boat out there the new casino. They are

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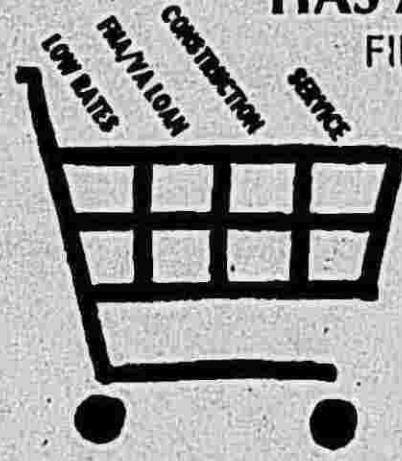
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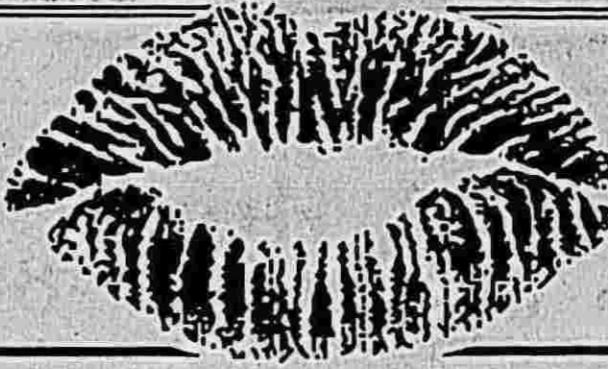
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Tax relief

A bill providing tax relief on property to low and middle income seniors is about to be presented to Governor Edgar. All seniors in the state of Illinois should call the office and support this bill. His office is being bombarded by strong school lobbies. We need the tax relief. Tell the Governor.

Board all wet

What is going on with the School District 41 school board. First, they are complaining we don't have enough money to educate the children we presently have. Then, I read they are providing the developers in the area with the needed water to create more growth in the district. What are we going to do next? Ask us for more money to educate these new children. We are still paying for the last building additions. I thought these people were supposed to be responsible.

A few dollars more

To the people who stole the outboard motor and gas can on Channel Lake in Antioch from the 67-year-old senior citizen, I hope you will get the few dollars you can get for it.

Jury officer

I wish Rena Jensen would be able to get work as a police officer in the town where the jury that turned her loose lives. It is kind of a sad day. No one has any rights to complain about crime in Lake County, because you are the people who are turning them loose.

More tact

This is to the person who complained about the police not doing anything about the injured rabbit. Yes they were out of line by saying that they could throw the rabbit in the garbage at the station. They could have used more tact, but I would be more concerned about people drinking and driving and killing people than I would be about a squashed rabbit. Get smart.

Help ourselves

It is time that the United States quit sending relief money to third world countries as long as we have people unemployed in the United States. Why don't we spend our tax money on helping fellow Americans. Instead of helping other countries? Willie Nelle Clinton keeps sending our money overseas. I am tired of paying for this foreign aid.

Killer touchdown

This is about the way our country is going. We have people on freeways cheering people who are killers like they are scoring a touchdown. We have other idiots who sacrifice animals in the name of religion. What is next? Sacrificing people in church? I say people ought to wake up, and get rid of these idiots. If you can't get rid of them, I would be happy to help.

Senior paper

This is in response to the Lipservice call that Fox Lake should have its own paper. If they did have one it would be a big laugh. It would turn into a paper for all of the seniors. No one cares about the teenagers in this town and all we do is get harassed by the Fox Lake Police. Why don't we do something for the teenagers for once?

Handgun hogwash

This is regarding gun control. Senator Metzenbaum says the best way to keep handguns away from the criminal is through gun licensing. Licensing is a variant to gun crime, he says. I happen to be a veteran and only one percent of all crimes in the state of Illinois are

committed by assault weapons. Most of the crimes committed are done so with cheap handguns. We've got a draft dodger for a president. Janet Reno told the NRA to drop dead and go to hell. We have Sarah Brady who says that a five-day waiting period is the answer to everything. I am a handgun owner and a veteran. I will keep the weapons I feel are necessary to protect my family. The draft dodgers, slackers, and know-it-alls who don't know which end of the rifle the bullet comes out of can be the ones who drop dead and go to hell. I'm an owner of a handgun and proud of it.

Clean the library

Have the employees of the Grayslake Public Library ever heard of customer service? Don't they realize we are their patrons and their livelihood? In my opinion, this is the rudest library staff I have ever seen. They should take a crash course in public relations or we should clean house along with the board and get rid of the whole bunch.

On the decline

You people printed my contribution, but by exercising your editorial privileges, you stripped it of all substance. I forgive you. However, the grammatical error is inexcusable. You people are the product of a declining educational system.

Backyard gambling

This is regarding the Lipservice call last week that talked about riverboat gambling in Fox Lake. I agree that the mayor and the trustees should park it in their own backyard, if they want it so badly.

Help the kids

I get so mad when elected people abuse their privileges. Two new Gavin School board members are wasting time and money on their personal vendetta with the school district superintendent. This is senseless because the district is in the black, the test scores are fair even with a reduction in state funding, and our superintendent has one of the lowest superintendent salaries in Lake County. Right now there is a shortage of qualified superintendents. It seems we are getting our money's worth. Does it make sense to give this guy a hard time? You were elected to serve the kids, not your own interests.

Bambi violence

This is in response to the Lipservice call entitled "Circle of life." Go see "Bambi." All right?

Account for increase

This is regarding Round Lake Beach raising village stickers from \$6 to \$25 dollars for cars in one fell swoop. I did a little informal survey. I discovered that Gurnee charges \$4, Vernon Hills charges \$6 and is in the process of doing away with the charge, Round Lake and the Heights charge \$8, Lake Villa charges \$10, Grayslake and Mundelein and Antioch charge \$12, Round Lake Park and Fox Lake charge \$20. The city of Waukegan and Round Lake Beach charge \$25. On top is Libertyville, which is known to tax its residents beyond belief, charges \$30. I can see the possibility for an increase, but this is ridiculous. Waukegan has a greater range of services. If this cannot be changed, at least let us be sure the funds are accounted for in some way so we know how this money is being spent.

Foley facts

I think Mary Foley did a very good job with her article on the Wisconsin Central rail line's commuter service. It was very well written, clear, and factual. It is the type of writing I like to see in any newspaper.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kohl's opens new store

GURNEE—Kohl's Department Store announces the Grand Opening of its new Gurnee store Aug. 5 in the Grand Hunt Center located at 6525 Grand Avenue. It is the 23rd Kohl's store to open its doors in the Chicagoland area.

Kohl's is a family-focused, value-oriented specialty department store providing well-known national name-brand merchandise at value prices. Wider aisles, scanning at checkouts, friendly service and a liberal return policy appeal to the busy lifestyles of today's customers.

Kohl's merchandise presentation consists of 80 percent family clothing and 20 percent merchandise for the home—linens, domestics, housewares and decorative items. About 150 to 200 new jobs are being created by the opening of the new Kohl's store, which encompasses over 75,000 square feet of space.

The Grand Opening in Gurnee brings the total number of Kohl's stores to 96, with locations in Wisconsin,

Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and North and South Dakota. Plans include opening an additional 16 to 18 new stores each year.

The Milwaukee-based retail chain reached an annual sales volume of \$1.3 billion.

New screen telephone

WAUKEGAN—Ameritech and Citibank have unveiled a new screen telephone that will change the way people look at the phone. The new service gives customers a better way to pay bills, bank from home and use Ameritech phone services. More than 200,000 residents in 15 suburban communities will be the first to be able to get a screen phone to do in-home banking, including bill-paying and securities trading, and easily use advanced telephone services including Caller ID, electronic directory searches and more.

New Air-Drive headquarters

GURNEE—MTI Construction Services Inc. has begun construction of a 22,000 square foot building for

Air-Drive, Inc. in the Delaney Business Center, Gurnee. The building will serve as company headquarters and manufacturing facility for Air-Drive, manufacturer of a proprietary line of metal fan blades for the appliance industry. Occupancy date is scheduled for November.

Air-Drive is now located in temporary facilities in Mundelein, after its facility in Libertyville was destroyed by fire earlier this year. Provisions have been made throughout the building to withstand the use of heavy steel and equipment.

Volo Antique mall expands

VOLO—The Volo Antique Mall, located on Rte 120 just west of Rte 12, is marking its second anniversary with another expansion project. Beginning in September, the Volo Antique Auto Museum known as the 'Warehouse' will be converted into a two-story building, allowing new antique dealers to display their wares aside the valuable collector cars. The next phase of construction will be to retire the furnishing and bedding operation, then expand into that building.

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Local stocks led by Motorola followed the general markets rise up this week.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Gallery features spiritual side of Indian art

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Ron Salway's art gallery in Prairie View has original prints of the most influential names in the art world. Hanging from his walls you can expect to find the likes of Strongbow, Yellowhawk, Long Soldier and Red Owl.

Salway's gallery is called Crazy Horse Print & Frame Shop, and it features original artwork from what he calls authentic American Indian artists. It is the artist that makes the works he displays unique.

The 20-year-old gallery and frame shop does about 95 percent of its business outside of Illinois because businesses like it are few and far in between. They not only sell art, but publish it too. Even his lithographs are signed by the original artist, making them a better long-term investment.

The movie 'Dances With Wolves' has created a great demand for Oglala Sioux artwork, and Salway's gallery is poised to meet those demands.

The root of the authentic Indian art is very spiritual. This is in contrast to the Madison Ave style of the more well-known creators of Indian art such as the Italian-born Ozzi, or the American-born James Bama. Salway said those portraits usually feature a brave with massive pectorals, striking a majestic pose, with their feathered head-dress blowing in the gentle wind.

"Indians don't associate with

stylized art. They just don't visualize that kind of life for themselves," Salway said.

Salway showed some examples of Indian art, which usually includes animal apparitions in the background, or in the clouds. The most common choice for an apparition is the buffalo. When God came down to speak to the Indians, he came in the form of a white buffalo.

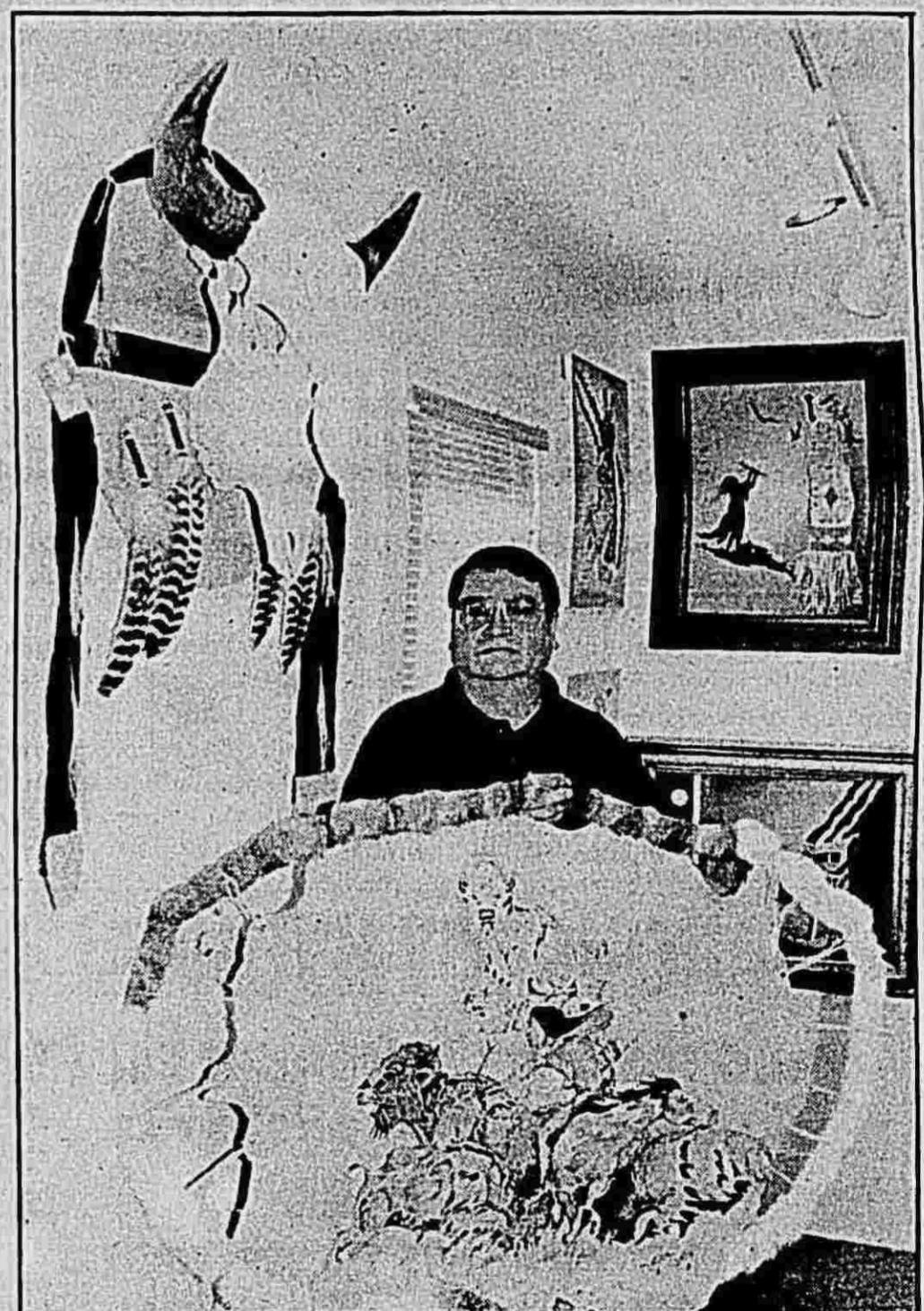
When the Indians lost the buffalo they lost more than just a source of food. Salway likened the loss of the buffalo to modern man losing all the gold our economy is based on, all the grocery stores, all tools, all clothing, all electricity, and caskets. Indians buried their dead above ground wrapped in buffalo skins so the God would recognize the body and accept it.

Anyone familiar with Indian art would know the name Paha Ska. He was an influential innovator in the Indian art world, and he was also Salway's father. Incidentally, his mother was French and Indian.

Paha Ska was the first to paint on velvet. He then went to oils. After that, he turned to painting on natural deer and rabbit skins.

Salway proudly displays a composite portrait his father painted of one of the most famous Indians of all time, Crazy Horse. Chief Crazy Horse refused to have his photograph taken before his death in 1876 because he did not want the white man to

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Ron Salway, owner of Crazy Horse Print & Frame Shop in Prairie View, holds an India Ink painting on deerskin by Paha Ska, his father and one of the most influential American Indian artists. 'The Buffalo Hunt' is a two sided creation. On the reverse, the buffalo is the victor over the brave.—Photo by Neal Tucker

First Colonial merges with Wisconsin's largest bank

First Colonial Bankshares Corporation and Milwaukee-based Firststar Corporation have signed a definitive agreement for First Colonial to merge with Firststar.

Firststar is the largest bank holding company headquartered in Wisconsin, with \$14 billion in assets and offices in six states. First Colonial is a \$1.8 billion bank holding company with 17 banks and 30 offices in the Chicago area. Following completion of the merger, Firststar will have the seventh largest commercial banking institution in Illinois. In Lake County, First Colonial operates Fox Lake State

Bank; First Colonial Bank of Vernon Hills and newly acquired banks in Highwood and Vernon Hills.

Firststar's presence in Illinois includes offices in Naperville, Park Forest, Northbrook, Geneva and Bolingbrook. The company has a trustee company in Oak Brook.

"This transaction allows Firststar to almost triple the size of its Chicago area franchise," said Firststar Chairman Roger L. Fitzsimonds.

First Colonial Chairman C. Paul Johnson said the affiliation with Firststar would benefit First Colonial's customers and

employees, as well as shareholders. "Firststar is one of the country's best-performing regional bank holding companies. Its strategy has long been to build strong, long-term relationships with customers, which has also been First Colonial's goal."

Johnson will be nominated to join Firststar Corporation board of directors following completion of the transaction.

"We felt it was extremely important to select an appropriate acquirer," Johnson continued. "Firststar is ideal, with a stock that is highly recommended by many analysts. The tax-free nature of an all-stock transaction

will be most attractive to First Colonial shareholders, and I believe that the price recognizes the value of the First Colonial franchise."

Firststar has four banks in Illinois with \$1 billion in assets and 15 offices in DuPage, Cook, Lake, Kane and Will counties. Plans call for all of the Firststar and First Colonial banks to be consolidated during 1995. The combined organization will have 45 offices and \$2.8 billion in assets.

"A major benefit of the transaction is the very significant cost reduction that can be achieved by consolidating 21 Firststar and First

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Crazy Horse Print & Frame Shop in Prairie View also reproduces its authentic Indian art on greeting cards. The two works on top are from the very influential Richard Red Owl. At left is 'Spider Dancer.' At right is 'Dakota Dancer.' The two works on the bottom, by the well known Paha Ska, from left are 'Spirit,' which is actually a composite drawing of Crazy Horse, and 'Appeal to the Great Spirit.'

Gallery

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take his image. In order to recreate his image, Paha Ska interviewed actual Indian council members who new Crazy Horse.

When Salway added framing to his business three years ago, he used the same philosophy that had made his art business successful—give the customer something few other people have. He accomplishes this by not being concerned about price, only quality.

When someone brings their precious artwork for framing, Salway goes to great lengths to make sure the framing enhances the piece. Custom framing is at no extra charge. He displayed one

Indian piece that featured a carved bone necklace in the frame, similar to the one the Indian was wearing in the painting.

Each piece of art sold or framed comes with a certificate of authenticity when applicable, and always with a biographical sketch on the author. The paper are then put in a plastic sealed bag and attached to the back of the piece.

As for his advice on what people should buy and how they should have it framed?

"A person should always buy what the absolutely love for their home. With that, they can't go wrong," he said.

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A little now or a lot later. When it comes to saving for your child's or grandchild's college education, there is one important rule to remember: the sooner you begin, the better.

College costs on average have been increasing approximately eight percent a year for public universities and sometimes more than that for private colleges and universities. For example, at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay, tuition, room and board and other fees currently total about \$5,000 a year. If your child or grandchild has 10 years before college, tuition when he or she enrolls in 2004 is estimated to be approximately \$10,900 if costs continue to rise at eight percent a year.

Of course, there are many grants and scholarships available for the college bound, but it doesn't hurt to have some money set aside. When it comes to something as important as college savings, no one wants to take unnecessary risks. However, college costs are rising rapidly, so if you have the time to let them work for you, growth investments should probably play a role in your investment plan. A plan that combines zero coupon bonds

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Like any long-term investment, your college saving program should be tailored to your individual needs. The sooner you start, the easier it will be.

Editor's note: This is a column highlighting stocks of local interest. The author, Noah Seidenberg, is the local representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., the nation's largest investment firm. For further information or additional questions, call 223-1908.



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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Additions that recapture dollars



When a seller is considering selling their present home, the question most often asked is, "What improvements should I make that I can actually recapture on the sale price?"

The best rule of thumb is that a buyer buys what they actually see. For example, carpeting is the quickest fresher and update improvement a seller can make. Generally offering a carpeting allowance is helpful but does nothing to ignite the excitement when the buyer walks in and gets that all important first impression. Many people just don't have the imagination to replace old worn, tired, dated carpeting with a vision of the same home with new carpet. Keep your selection neutral to insure the fullest spectrum of buyer appeal.

Fresh paint gives another immediate face lift to a home. Be careful to choose an off white that isn't too yellow or too gray. Pay a little extra to have the job done well. Buyers are sophisticated enough to spot shoddy, sloppy work. The more neutral the walls, the easier it is for the new buyer to visually move themselves in.

Bathrooms are another critical point for new buyers. Cracking and molding grout lends the idea that the whole bathroom needs work. Amateur attempts at grout repair make matters worse and make the new buyer think there was really a worse problem than they thought. Sparkling clean fixtures, fresh colorful finger towels and a strict minimum of personal effects make this room look fresh, appear larger and pleasant.

Kitchens are another strong focal point. Greasy black splashes and cluttered counters do not convey the most inviting message. This is one room in which dated, busy wallpaper should be removed. Plain walls and a simple border are a big improvement, as this area carries so much important. Rust stains on sinks and hardware lend the impression that the whole kitchen is outdated. Dark appliances can be painted to look newer. Kitchen floors take a lot more abuse than any other room and can make this room look either dark or fresh and new. Worn, cracked linoleum should be replaced for a sharp clean look.

Many sellers feel that investing in an improvement they do not benefit from is a waste. Statistics indicate that houses that show with fewer objections sell quicker and for more money. If you substantially improve these areas, you can count on a good return for your investment dollar.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Merge

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Colonial banks into one bank," Fitzsimonds said. "These savings, coupled with revenue enhancements, are expected to produce a positive impact on earnings by the second year of the merger."

Fitzsimonds said the value of cost reductions would approximate \$24 million or 22 percent of First Colonial's operating expenses. The value of revenue enhancements and cost reductions together is expected to exceed 30 percent of operating expenses. A one-time restructuring charge of approximately \$23 million is expected following closing.

Firststar sees great potential for growth in fee revenue at First Colonial offices, Fitzsimonds added. Firststar is known for its high level of fee revenue relative to total assets. First Colonial is already generating significant fee revenue relative to assets, with one of the largest trust businesses in suburban Chicago.

"Firststar has made 28 acquisitions in the past 10 years," Fitzsimonds noted. "Our strategy is to select our merger partners carefully, trim costs skillfully and grow fee revenue energetically. Following this strategy, we have more than doubled in size since 1986, while almost tripling earnings per share. The First Colonial transaction is very consistent with this pattern of success. We are all the more confident in light of the very fine group of officers and employees that First Colonial brings to the relationship."

The merger and resulting

Illinois organization will be overseen by John B. Williams, executive vice president responsible for the community banking group at the \$5.5 billion Firststar Bank Milwaukee. In 1991, Williams was responsible for the merger of eight Firststar banks in metropolitan Milwaukee into one organization. A year later, he oversaw the merger of 13 acquired offices into the Milwaukee bank.

"Jay Williams is an excellent banker," Fitzsimonds said. "He has the operational experience to effect a smooth consolidation and the strategic insights to grow our Chicago area franchise aggressively. Jay is also well attuned to the needs and expectations of both customers and employees. He epitomizes Firststar's philosophy of relationship banking."



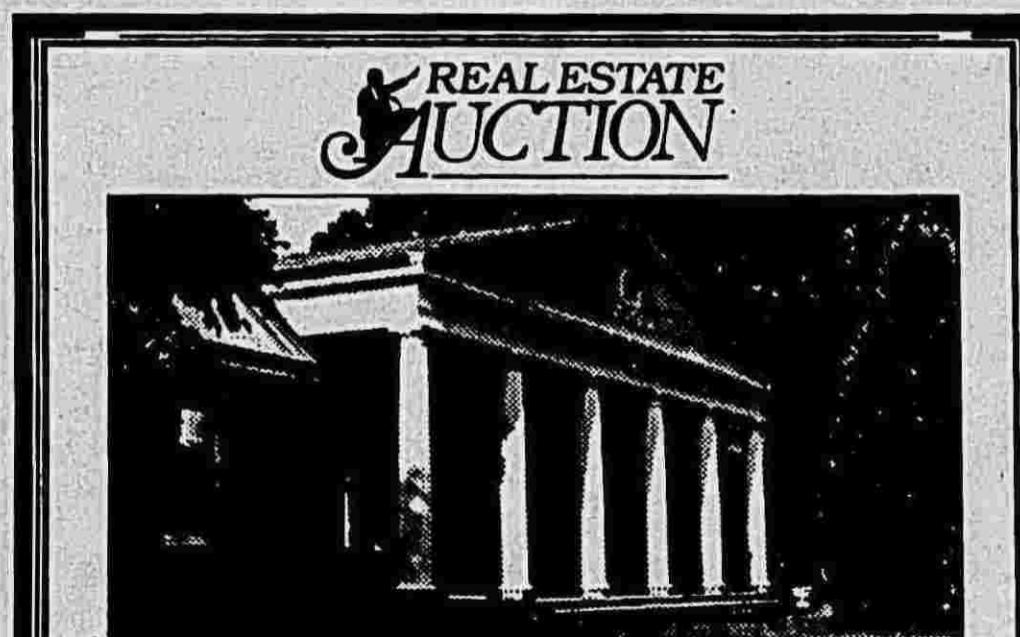
Chuck White (left) was inducted into the American Family Insurance Hall of Fame during the company's All American convention held in Montreal. The Lake Zurich agent earned the award by being ranked one of the top agents in the country in service and sales for 20 straight conventions. American Family CEO Dale Mathwich (right) is shown presenting the award to Chuck and Linda White.

Dairy Queen stores earn awards

Edward Watson, executive vice president of operations for International Dairy Queen, Inc. (IDQ), announced the Dairy Queen store on 4673 Grand Ave. in Gurnee, and the store at 966 Main St. in Antioch have earned Dairy Queen Golden Cone and Silver Brazier Limited awards for the fiscal year 1993.

"We are proud of the hard

work and dedication of the owners, managers and staff at the Gurnee and Antioch Dairy Queen stores," says Watson. "Their desire to make the stores top performers is a credit to them. Recognizing them with these awards is a way of saying 'thank you' for making the Dairy Queen system a leader in the fast-food industry."



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The proposed Public Involvement Plan is designed to address the concerns and the needs for those groups and individuals who want to be more involved in the transportation and decision-making process.

The document can be obtained by calling the Public Information office of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) at 312/793-3460 beginning Monday 8 a.m., August 8. The public review and comment period will continue for 60 days.

A public open house will be held at CATS offices, address below, on Tuesday, September 20, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to discuss the plan and to receive verbal or written comments.

Persons planning to attend the open house who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the Chicago Area Transportation Study at 312/793-3460.

Written comments on the proposed Public Involvement Plan can also be mailed or faxed to the address below:

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OBITUARIES

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Margaret Irene Erickson, nee Vassau,

Age 89 of Grayslake, IL passed away Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at Winchester House, Libertyville, IL. She was born in Westminster, VT October 8, 1904 and had made her home at Grayslake, IL most of her life. She was a member of the United Protestant Church and Womens Christian Fellowship, Sorosis Chapter #329, Order of Eastern Star, Grayslake, Village Afternoon Unit, Homemakers Association. She was a bookkeeper by trade most of her adult life and she and her husband "Whitey" owned and operated Wagner's Cleaners of Grayslake for several years.

She leaves her daughter Barbara (Donald) Richardson-Cannon of Gurnee, IL; her grandchildren Jill (Roger) Recklis of Springfield, VT, Jo Dette (Erich) Schuetz of Atlanta, GA and James K. (Terri) Richardson of Grayslake, IL; seven great-grandchildren Lindsey and Chelsey Recklis, Evan & Joel Schuetz, Sarena, Tessa and John Richardson; sister Margery (William) Sandberg of Florida; a brother Clarence Vassau of Vernon Hills, IL; numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Ernest "Whitey" Erickson in April, 1983; her son John Erickson in October 1983; her parents Joseph and Margaret Vassau; three sisters Grace, Thelma and Hazel Vassau; and two brothers Kenneth and Harold Vassau.

Funeral services were offered at 4 PM Sunday, July 31, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Gehl DeVore, Pastor emeritus, First Methodist Church, Waukegan, IL officiating. Interment will be private at Avon Centre Cemetery. The family received friends at the chapel from 3 p.m. Sunday until time of services. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to Grayslake Fire Department/Rescue Squad or United Protestant Church, Grayslake, IL in her memory.

Collette G. Riegler,

Age 86 of Antioch, IL passed away Monday, August 1, 1994 at Winchester House, Libertyville, IL. She was born August 5, 1907 in Chicago, IL the daughter of the late Charles and Frieda (Doege) Netzel. In 1941 she moved to Lake Villa, IL. She was a member of the Millburn Congregational Church in Millburn, IL and was also a member of the Ladies Aid of the church. Mrs. Riegler was employed at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, IL for 20 years, retiring in 1970. On August 17, 1935 she married Arthur N. Riegler in Chicago, IL and he preceded her in death on March 19, 1978 in Monroe, WI.

Survivors include two daughters, Lois Thain of Clinton, WI and Judith (Ernest) West of Antioch, IL. She was the grandmother of seven and the great-grandmother of twelve. She was also preceded in death by one sister Margaret Peters, one brother Raymond Netzel, one son-in-law John Thain and a great-grandson Nicholas West.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 pm Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at the Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn, IL with Pastor Paul Meltzer officiating. Interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, IL. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church, Antioch Rescue Squad or a Charity of your choice in her memory.

Marguerite "Peg" McCarthy,

Age 69 of Mesa, AZ formerly of Antioch, IL. Resided in Libertyville 1969 through 1975; Antioch 1975 through 1990. Born September 10, 1925 in Chicago, IL; passed away July 24, 1994. Survived by husband William "Mac" McCarthy, Mesa, AZ. Children William (Ann) McCarthy, Villa Park, IL; Patrick (Gerianne) McCarthy, Bethesda, MD; Daniel McCarthy, Brooklyn, NY; Marguerite (Randy) Shanahan, McHenry, IL; Peter (Marybeth) McCarthy, Chicago, IL; Thomas (Cynthia) McCarthy, Grayslake, IL; John McCarthy, Chicago, IL.

Grandchildren Eric McCarthy, Patrick and Raymond McCarthy, Kaitlyn, Meaghan, Erin Shanahan, James and Jessica McCarthy.

Preceded in death by son Martin, 1954, parents Wallace, 1990 and Marguerite, 1986 O'Brien of Chicago, IL.

She has a sister Mary Coleman (John), brothers Jack O'Brien (Lorraine), Thomas O'Brien; all reside in Chicago.

A funeral mass was held at St. Bridget Catholic Church, Mesa, AZ, Tuesday July 26, 1994. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove, IL.

Ronald Edward Garstkiewicz,

Age 57 of Phoenix, AZ passed away suddenly August 1, 1994. He is survived by his wife Arlene, of Phoenix; a daughter Melanie and son Cory; mother Lillian Getz of Littleton, CO; brothers Philip (Carol) of Buffalo Grove and Clarence (Libby) of Lexington, KY. Funeral services will be held in Phoenix, AZ.

Betty P. Ferrier,

Age 72 of Trevor, WI formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Tuesday August 2, 1994 at her home. She was born April 18, 1922 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1950 and then to Trevor, WI in 1993. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Lindenhurst. She was also a member of the Northern Illinois Church Women United and was past president of the Grass Lake Grade School PTA and the Antioch High School PTA. Mrs. Ferrier retired after 25 years at Great Lakes Naval Training Center as a Financial Officer. On June 1, 1943 she married James A. Ferrier in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband, James; one daughter, Patricia (Irving) Metz of Trevor, WI; and one sister, Pat Bye of Antioch, IL. She was the Grandmother of Regine (Royce) Brooks and Tracy (Jerry) Brewer and the Great Grandmother of Andrew Brooks. She was preceded in death by one sister, Isabel Bobek.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 am Thursday, August 4, 1994 at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Lindenhurst, IL with Pastor Scott McClellan, officiating. Interment was private. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL from 4 until 8 pm Wednesday and at the Church Thursday from 10 am until time of services. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Northern Illinois Church Women United in her memory.

John D. Parham,

Age 63 of Mesa, AZ, formerly of Round Lake Park passed away July 29, 1994 in Phoenix, AZ. He was born in Chicago and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, of Mesa, AZ; three daughters Lynn (Gary) Utermeyer of Phoenix, AZ, Rita (Michael) Schmidt of Round Lake Beach, IL; Joan (Randy) Mack of Phoenix, AZ; eight grandchildren; one brother, Edwin Parham of AZ; one sister, Elizabeth Auld of AZ.

Interment will be at National Memorial Cemetery in AZ.

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Heather E. Bartelson, 18, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

CVITKOVIC

Marija Cvitkovic, age 80, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

ECKERT

Thomas J. Eckert, 48 of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

FONTAINE

Kathleen M. Fontaine, 40, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

HANSEN

Leland E. Hansen, 75, formerly of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Private.

KLIPP

Geraldine M. Klipp (nee, Hallett) of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, IL.

MUTCHEK

William Ralph Mutcheck, 66, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

OLSON

Warner G. "Ole" Olson, 83, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

PETERS

Judith Ann Peters, 49, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

URBONAS

Roman Urbonas, 71, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

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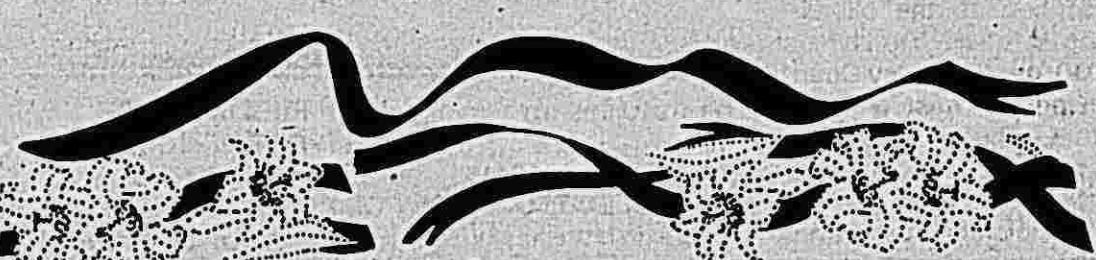
Mable D. Stone (nee Knigge), age 89, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

KLATT

Emil W. Klatt, 87, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

KAPHEIM

Mary Elizabeth Kapheim, 71, of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

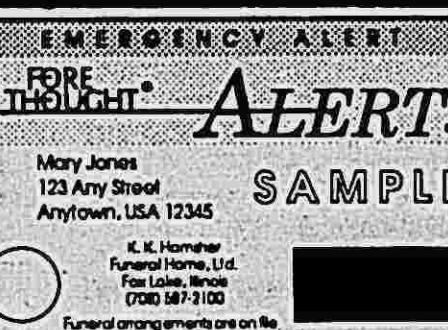


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2. Description of work. The proposed WORK is officially known as The Hawley Court Resurfacing Project and is further described as the bituminous asphalt overlay of 1,050 feet of Hawley Court located just east of Lake Street. The project shall also include bituminous surface removal, pavement patching, curb and gutter replacement, structure adjustment, sidewalk replacement and landscape restoration.

3. Not less than the current prevailing rate of wages as found by the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

4. Instructions to Bidders. a. Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from: The Village of Grayslake or Dames & Moore/MCE, Inc., 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 upon receipt of a deposit of \$20.00 which is non-refundable.

b. All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid.

c. All prospective bidders shall present an IDOT Certificate of Eligibility as evidence of prequalification as a condition precedent to the receipt of proposal documents.

d. The Certificate of compliance with Article 33 of the Criminal Code, attached herein, will be executed by all bidders.

e. Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the bid documents shall be in writing submitted to Dames & Moore/MCE. Dames & Moore/MCE will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.

5. Rejection of Bids. The VILLAGE reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all proposals as provided in The IDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction.

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Village of Grayslake
July 28, 1994
0894A-026-Gen
August 5, 1994

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING

Sealed proposals for the installation of Cured In Place Pipe (CIPP) at various locations within the Village of Gurnee will be accepted by the Gurnee Public Works Department until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 18, 1994 at the Village of Gurnee Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

All pertinent documents for this project are available at the Village of Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 Kilbourne Road between the hours of 7:00 am and 3:00 pm Monday through Friday. No proposal will be accepted unless it is made on the proposal form furnished with the contract documents. Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked Cured In Place Pipe Bid.

REJECTION OF BIDS

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The Village Board further reserves the right to award a contract, which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Village.

0894A-034-GEN
August 5, 1994

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BALANCE SHEET

(THOUSANDS)

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,920
b. Interest-bearing balances	-0-
2. Securities	77,872
a. Held-to-maturity securities	59,480
b. Available-for-sale securities	18,392
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	10,052
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	138,137
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,761
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	136,376
5. Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,616
7. Other real estate owned	253
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
10. Intangible assets	-0-
11. Other assets	2,722
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	240,811
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	219,732
a. In domestic offices	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	22,565
(2) Interest-bearing	197,167
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
(1) Noninterest-bearing	-0-
(2) Interest-bearing	-0-
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	750
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
b. Trading liabilities	-0-
16. Other borrowed money:	
a. With original maturity of one year or less	-0-
b. With original maturity of more than one year	-0-
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
20. Other liabilities	1,278
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)	221,760
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	-0-
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	-0-
24. Common stock	993
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	14,007
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,398
b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(347)
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	-0-
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	19,051
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	240,811

I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Exec. VP of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid

(OFFICIAL SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July, 1994. My

Commission Expires 8/27/95.

Donna M. Gelger

Notary Public
Lake County, State of Illinois
0894A-025-AR
August 5, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
VALLEY BANK, JANEVILLE
Plaintiff, FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS
vs.
STEVEN D. DUNN,
ROBERT T. PARR,
DALE BUCHHOLZ, and
DES AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.**

FOR ROCK COUNTY
Case No. 94-CV-122

Money Judgment
(#30301)

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:

TO ROBERT T. PARR AND DALE BUCHHOLZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after July 22, 1994, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 51 South Main Street, Janesville, Wisconsin, 53545, and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 303 East Court Street, P.O. Box 1449, Janesville, Wisconsin, 53547-1449. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

DATED this 18th day of July, 1994.
CONSIGNY, ANDREWS, HEMMING
& GRANT, S.C.
By: John W. Holzthuter
State Bar No. 01000114
303 East Court Street
P.O. Box 1449
Janesville, WI 53547-1449
(608) 755-5050
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

0794D-989-FL
July 22, 1994
July 29, 1994
August 5, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
REPORT OF CONDITION**

Account Number: 20883

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of HAWTHORN BANK located in MUNDELINE, ILLINOIS at the close of business JUNE 30, 1994. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	1125
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	209
b. Interest-bearing balances	8187
2. Securities	6232
a. Held-to-maturity securities	1955
b. Available-for-sale securities	-
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	NONE
a. Federal funds sold	-
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	-
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16412
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	167
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	16245
5. Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1722
7. Other real estate owned	NONE
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
10. Intangible assets	10
11. Other assets	291
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	27789
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	-
a. In domestic offices	24739
(1) Noninterest-bearing	3138
(2) Interest-bearing	21601
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
(1) Noninterest-bearing	-
(2) Interest-bearing	NONE
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	-
a. Federal funds purchased	300
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-
b. Trading liabilities	NONE
16. Other borrowed money:	-
a. With original maturity of one year or less	NONE
b. With original maturity of more than one year	NONE
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	NONE
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
20. Other liabilities	109
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)	25148
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	NONE
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	-
24. Common stock	750
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1750
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	187
b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(46)
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	NONE
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	2641
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	27789

I, Erich Laumer, Vice Pres. of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Erich Laumer

(OFFICIAL SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 1994. My

Commission Expires 12/14/97.

Melanie M. Slonaker

Notary Public, Illinois
0894A-022-MN
August 5, 1994

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE Woodland School Community Consolidated District 50 is seeking bids for:

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Specifications may be obtained from William M. Lanning, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services at the District Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030. Bids are to be turned in on or before 2:00 pm, Monday August 15, 1994 to the above address. The bid opening will take place at the District Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept that bid which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final. All items shall be new unless otherwise specified.

0894A-036-GEN
August 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTOCH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE VILLAGE OF ANTOCH is accepting sealed bids for the entire lot **ONLY** of approximately thirty-four (34) bicycles that are now in the possession of the Antioch Police Department.

Separate sealed BIDS will be received by the Village of Antioch, Illinois at the Office of the Village Clerk, Candi L. Rowe, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 2:00 pm, August 23, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Viewing of the bicycles may be made on August 15, 1994, during the hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Antioch Police Department, 882 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. The village reserves the right to award all or any portion of this bid.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch
0894A-038-GEN
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In the Matter of the Estate of
Gregory M. Hanan
No. 94 P 641

Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Gregory M. Hanan, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 25, 1994, to Dorothea M. Hanan, whose attorney is self-representation, Dorothea M. Hanan, 25420 W. Madison, Ingleside, IL 60041.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before February 7, 1995 which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Dorothea M. Hanan
(Representative/Pro Se)
0894A-017-AR
August 5, 1994
August 12, 1994
August 19, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 16352
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of FOX LAKE STATE BANK located in FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS at the close of business JUNE 30, 1994. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

(THOUSANDS)

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3889
b. Interest-bearing balances	
2. Securities	
a. Held-to-maturity securities	16894
b. Available-for-sale securities	13973
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	53132
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	616
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	52516
5. Assets held in trading accounts	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2340
7. Other real estate owned	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
10. Intangible assets	2336
11. Other assets	625
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	92573

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	10825
(2) Interest-bearing	66392
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	
(2) Interest-bearing	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased	
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	6435
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
b. Trading liabilities	
16. Other borrowed money:	
a. With original maturity of one year or less	
b. With original maturity of more than one year	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	
20. Other liabilities	408
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)	84060
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	
24. Common stock	180
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	7731
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	724
b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(122)
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	8513
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	92573

I, Daniel A. Caravello, Vice Pres. of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Daniel A. Caravello

(OFFICIAL SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July, 1994. My Commission Expires 3/2/97.

Phyllis B. Lahman

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that bids for reroofing of Indian Hill School, 1920 North Lotus Drive, Round Lake, IL will be accepted.

Bid specifications and documents may be received from:

Round Lake Area School District #116

Attn: Edward A. Sauld

811 North Sunset Drive

Round Lake, IL 60073

Tel: 708/546-8913

Bids are due no later than 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, 1994.

0894A-020-Gen

August 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTOCH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE VILLAGE OF ANTOCH is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of two (2) 1994 police squad cars.

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Village of Antioch, Illinois at the Office of the Village Clerk, Candi L. Rowe, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 2:00 PM, Friday, August 12, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the said 1994 pursuit vehicles are available during regular business hours at the Office of the Village Clerk, Village of Antioch, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. The Village reserves the right to award all or any portion of this bid.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch

0894A-019-Gen
August 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

OF Sharon Jean Dethlefsen

For

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on August 26, 1994, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Sharon Jean Dethlefsen to that of Sharon Jean Hatfield, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Sharon Jean Dethlefsen

0794C-960-VH

July 15, 1994

July 22, 1994

July 29, 1994

August 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 24612

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of FIRST COLONIAL BANK OF LAKE COUNTY located in VERNON HILLS, ILLINOIS at the close of business JUNE 30, 1994. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

(THOUSANDS)

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1461
b. Interest-bearing balances	
2. Securities	
a. Held-to-maturity securities	14155
b. Available-for-sale securities	2702
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	33047
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	360
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	32687
5. Assets held in trading accounts	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	640
7. Other real estate owned	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
10. Intangible assets	
11. Other assets	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	52125

LIABILITIES

(THOUSANDS)

LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	7578
(2) Interest-bearing	35570
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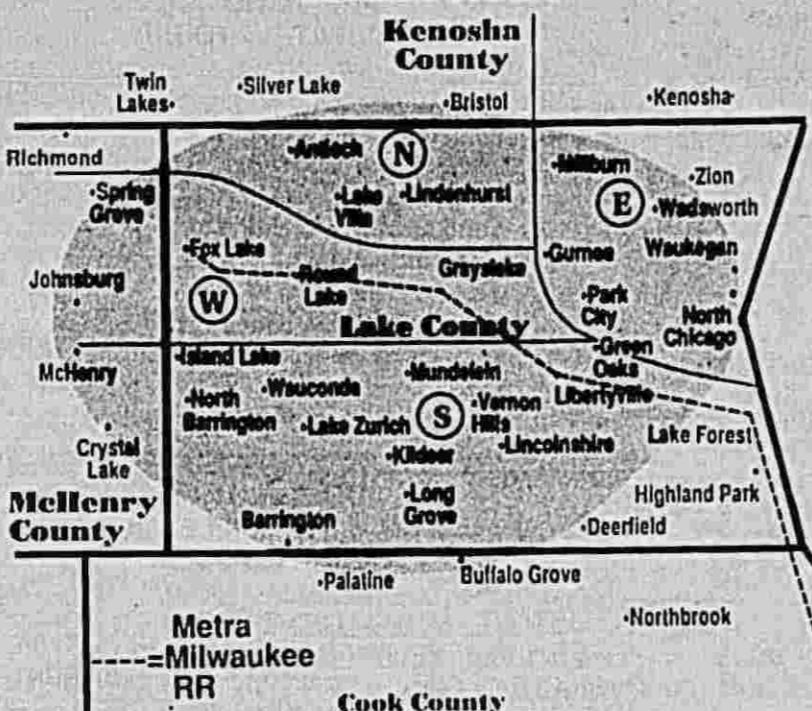
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The theme "Good Beginnings Never End" was adapted by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County because the members believe that with good, early childhood beginnings we can reduce the many problems in our society. The logo joining hands, represents the collaboration effort needed to achieve a goal of good beginnings for all children. When we utilize the forces of the business community, parents, teachers/providers, policy makers, all working in a united way, we will make a difference.

High quality costs. Poor quality

costs more in the long run. The Carnegie report has clearly verified this fact and recommends that as a society we address four key areas:

- Promote responsible parenthood
- Guarantee quality child care choices
- Ensure good healthy and protection
- Mobilize communities to support young children and their families

The Coalition is a not-for-profit organization of agencies and individuals working in partnership on behalf of young children and their families. The Coalition's energies have

focused on quality care and strong families. During the past five years, since the organization was founded, the Coalition has implemented advocacy, public policy and education initiatives to address responsible parenthood, quality choices, protection and community mobilization. Examples include:

- Employer's Roundtable, employer education through workshops
- Week of the Young Child, parent education and celebration of children
- Collaboration to address issues regarding Intergenerational care, violence intervention, parenting education, licensing standards, etc.
- Cosponsorship of various forums as the Voices for Illinois Children, Kids Count
- Linkages through newsletters, meetings and networking with other statewide agencies
- Partnership project with Lakeland Newspapers

We look forward to expanding our



advocacy and services in the community to help ensure high quality care for all children in Lake County. We intend to become a leader in Illinois.

For more information contact the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. —by BARBARA HALEY, Director, Health Facilities Div., Lake County Health Dept.

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Lakeland Newspapers is committed to providing comprehensive information on quality child care to parents, providers and businesses alike.

We welcome your support and invite your comments.

Jill DePasquale — Advertising Manager
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Recommended schedule for routine active immunization of normal infants and children.						
Vaccine	2 months*	4 months	6 months	12-15 months	15 months	4-6 years (before school entry)
DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP		DTaP (DTP)••	DTaP (DTP)
OPV	OPV	OPV	OPV			OPV
MMR				MMR		MMR†
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Vaccine	At Birth (Before Hospital Discharge)		1-2 months		4 months	6-18 months
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DTaP: Diphtheria, Tetanus, and acellular Pertussis Vaccine; OPV: Live Oral Polio Vaccine; MMR: Measles, Mumps, and Rubella Vaccine.

Hib: Haemophilus Influenzae type b Conjugate Vaccine. A combined DTP and Hib vaccine is also available. Recommended schedules vary by manufacturer. For recommendations specific to the vaccine being used, consult the package insert.

•Schedule A:HbOC (Lederle Praxis) or PRP-T (Pasteur Merieux, distributed by SmithKline Beecham, and Connaught) or DTP-HbOC (Lederle Praxis)

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HB:Hepatitis B Vaccine

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•Some experts prefer to give these vaccines at 18 months.

•The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends this dose of MMR vaccine be given at entry to middle school or junior high school.

•After the primary infant vaccination series is completed, any of the licensed Hib conjugate vaccines may be used as a booster dose at age 12 to 15 months.

•For Infants born of HBsAg-negative mothers. Premature Infants of HBsAg-negative mothers should receive the first dose of the hepatitis B vaccine series at the time of hospital discharge or when the other routine childhood vaccines are initiated.

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•Hepatitis B vaccine can be given simultaneously with DTP (or DTaP), OPV, MMR, and/or Haemophilus Influenzae type b conjugate vaccine (Hib) at the same visit.

(Nov. 1993, National Immunization Program, Public Health Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention).

The above schedule shows several approved changes in the childhood immunization program. As stated, these are recommendations and individual physicians or immunization clinics may follow a slightly different timetable. Discuss any concerns or questions with your health care provider. These new recommendations will help young children become appropriately immunized sooner thus ensuring protection against the vaccine preventable diseases at an earlier age.

Unfortunately, many people believe these contagious illnesses are no longer a problem among children. These communicable diseases are still present and could cause serious illness in unprotected children.

It is never too late to begin immunizations in a child, no matter what age. Contact your physician, or the Lake County Health Dept. at 360-3114 for information.—by CHARLENE HENDRICKSON, BSN, RN, C, NHA, Institutional Nurse Consultant, Lake County Health Dept.



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'Raising Your Spirited Child: A Guide for Parents'

If you have a child who seems more intense, sensitive, perceptive, and persistent than other children, you'll want to read this book by an early childhood educator who also is the mother of a spirited child.

Sheedy Kurcinka combines humor with current theories about personality development in a style that makes the reader feel she's sitting in the author's kitchen, talking with a wise and empathic friend.

She sets the tone by describing how some parents discover they have a spirited child: "It could have been the birth of your sister-in-law's child, the one who could be laid down anywhere and promptly went to sleep. Your sister-in-law proudly beamed as though she had done something right, while your child continued to fume and fuss, causing all the eyes in the room to turn to you, silently accusing, 'What's wrong

with yours?'

The book assures parents that their actions have not made the child spirited. Instead, their child—like all children—is born with a temperament that produces a first and most natural way of

reacting to the world. For example, the spirited child might move all over the bed while sleeping, hold back before participating, or get upset by surprises.

Kurcinka describes how the parent's own temperament comes into play. Her book includes charts to help parents develop "self-portraits" at the same time that they look at their child's temperament, determining whether the child is "cool, spunky, or spirited." She also suggests a new vocabulary, in which parents replace words such as "picky" with "selective," "whiny" with "analytical," and "wild" with "energetic."

Book Review

Indeed, Kurcinka steers parents into positive thinking from the start when she discards the common labels of "difficult" or "strong-willed" and calls the children "spirited" instead. And—she reminds parents often—progress, not

perfection is the goal.

"Raising Your Spirited Child," published by HarperPerennial, is available in paperback and at your local library. —by CAROL BRUSSLAN, Teacher at Family Network in Highland Park.

A Credo for parents of spirited children (Adapted from 'Your Spirited Child')

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As working parents, my husband and I had to go through the process of deciding about child care for ourselves. Home-based care was right for my infant son. Then, over the five years of providing family day care, I've observed many parents making their own decisions on child care. The following thoughts will help parents think through this important choice.

Very often a home-like setting is desirable because it is most like the child's own home. The child is able to observe and participate in daily domestic activities. Like a parent, a sole caregiver offers stable, consist-

ent care every day without the turnover sometimes found in centers. The limited number of children being cared for provides opportunities to nurture when needed.

Since family care serves mixed age groups, parents can keep siblings together. There are benefits a child receives from forming close relationships with other children of mixed ages. Cooperation, tolerance, and empathy are a few strengths that mixed age groups foster.

When parents can find the right day care home in their own neighborhood, children develop a sense of belonging to that neighborhood. They are able to take part in the day-to-day happenings with neighborhood children. Children develop friendships with the same children they will see when they go school.

Flexible hours are necessary for many families. Part-time or irregular child care schedules might be available from family providers. Caregivers sometimes make early or late hours of care available for an extra fee.

Often the family needs additional support. Some providers may be willing to run occasional errands for parents or be able to transport children to activities such as preschool, religious school, or lessons.

Individual "time clocks" of children need to be considered first. Although day care home providers follow a daily routine, smaller group size allows less regimented scheduling. With fewer children, the provider can get to know and be in tune with each child's needs. Nap time, meals, and quiet versus active play will vary with each child.

With a flexible schedule, coupled with smaller group size, a provider is

available to practice good guidance techniques. A provider can help children gain self-control and positive behaviors. When parents choose home-based child care over center-based care, the parents can select an individual with values similar to their own. In a center, the director selects the individual care-giver.

Though cost is another consideration, the most important factor should be the quality of the program. The Child Care Resource and Referral Service of the Waukegan YWCA has materials that can help parents select a quality family care provider who will best meet the individual family's needs. The information is available by calling 662-4247.—by JILL ROESNER, licensed day care home provider and former licensing representative for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

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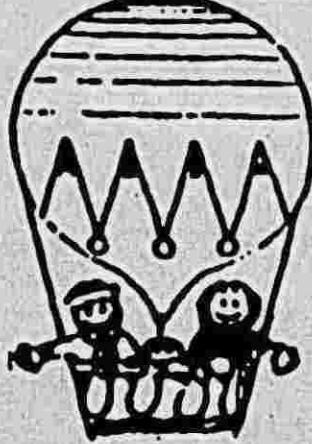
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Child care questions answered when using referral services

Parents looking for child care in Lake County have several pairs of helping hands right at their fingertips, as do the child care providers themselves. Just one phone call has settled the mind of many an anxious parent. To assist you in locating the care you need, call the Child Care Resource and Referral program at the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. Trained staff are on hand to provide a wide array of services, guiding you step by step through the process of selecting a caregiver or providing quick answers to a few questions you may have.

The goal of CCR&R counseling is to provide enough information to enable parents to make informed choices about what's best for their particular situation. It involves much more than just providing parents with a listing of names and phone numbers, although the R&R's lists contain up to three zip codes of providers currently accepting including name, address, phone, ages accepted, hours served and closest school. That alone is more information than many parents hoped to find from a single source!

Beyond the list, the R&R provides consumer education about child care, i.e. basic information about

average tuition, public subsidy for child care, tax credits and provides each parent that calls with a copy of Illinois's regulations for licensed home child care and the Department of Children and Family Services' publication "Child Care Choices," addressing many issues

Involved in choosing some form of child care, be it a child care center or a private home. When neither of these forms of care is desired, the R&R can put parents in touch with various forms of in-home care, such as nanny agencies and au pairs. There is a fee to parents for the R&R's services,

based on a sliding scale that is according to family size and income. The highest fee is \$30. All families are served immediately, the day of their first call and referrals are mailed with a return envelope for their fee, if applicable. Families whose fee is waived (\$0) and families who return their payment are eligible for further referrals for the next 12 months, even if they need referral information from another county.

The R&R is part of a statewide network and no family pays a fee more than once per year for services related to finding child care. Parent may decide to expand their geographic search area or obtain an updated list of providers, as the R&R adds providers new to the child care field to their database each month.

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How to begin the separation process at a drop-in center



A mother introduces her daughter to Family Network with encouragement from the Baby and Me room teacher.

Family drop-in centers provide a meeting place for parents where they can get support from the time their babies are born. A drop-in center provides a perfect setting for parent and child to separate from each other gradually. A parent can stay in the room with her child and the teacher or she can be nearby in the parents' room, where the teacher can call for the parent when needed.

There are steps we recommend for

parents to make the separation easier at the drop-in center and prepare the child for later separation in day care or at a preschool.

1. Determine your goal. Decide what your own feelings and wishes are about separating. Do you want to stay with your child or do you want to leave the room? The amount of ease or difficulty in separating is not a measure of how good a parent you are or how good your child is. If you want to

work toward leaving the room, it is important to:

2. Build a sense of safety and security for your child. Help your child feel comfortable with the room and the staff by talking about the center before coming and by mentioning the names of staff and favorite activities. When you enter the room, help your child connect with teachers by suggesting, "Let's say hi to...."

Try to sit back more each day and let the staff take over. If your child wants something, encourage her to get it from a staff member. Allow your child to touch base with you as needed.

3. Time your leaving the room. Start the process of separation during a period of calm. Delay the separation during events such as the birth of a sibling or a move into a new house. Since drop-in center attendance varies from day to day, look for times when attendance is light and the teacher has time to support your child.

4. Make a realistic plan that you can follow through. If you think your child will cry, leave for only a short

time at first.

5. Carry out the plan by explaining to your child what will be happening. (i.e.: "I'll watch you play for a couple of minutes and then I'll get a cup of coffee and then I'll come back." End your explanation with, "then, I'll be back," not "then, I'll go out.")

Try not to convey hesitance. Your child will pick up on it and have a harder time. Don't give mixed messages by telling your leaving and then waiting for him to indicate that "it's okay."

Tell your child when you're actually leaving and you'll be back. Then go. It isn't a good idea to try to "sneak" out as this can make your child more unsure and insecure and increase his or attention to your presence and absence.

During the whole separation process, stay in touch with staff so they can respond to you and make the separation process as comfortable as possible.—by LINDA HEWITT

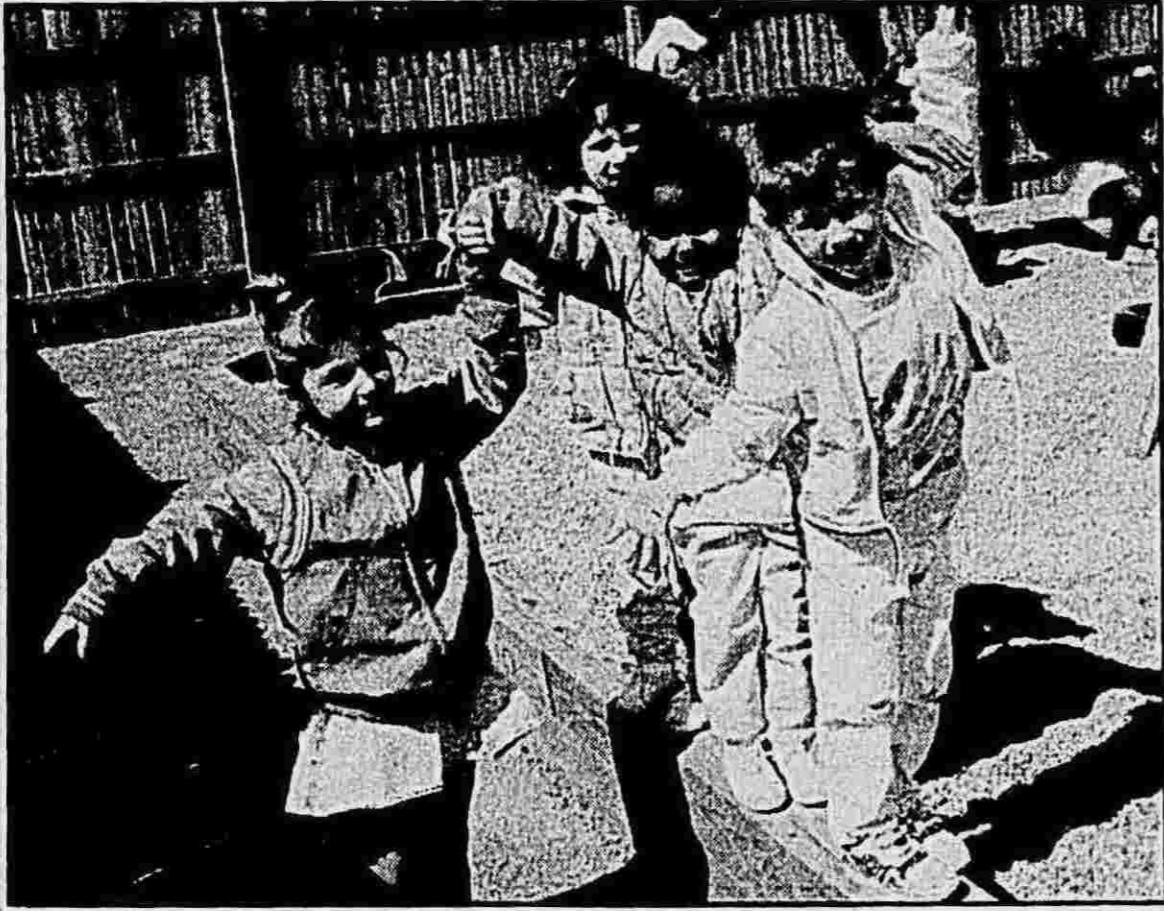
Editor's note: Linda Hewitt was the social worker for Family Network in Highland Park for five years. She is now with the Deerfield public school.

Drop-in centers

Among drop-in centers where Lake County parents can bring their children are: Family Network, Highland Park, 433-0377; Family Circle in Libertyville, 367-5991; and programs sponsored by ChildSav, 587-6655—Mom's Place at the Round Lake Community Church in Round Lake; Mom's Place at the United Methodist Church in Ingleside; and Mom's Place Too, at the First United Methodist Church in Waukegan.

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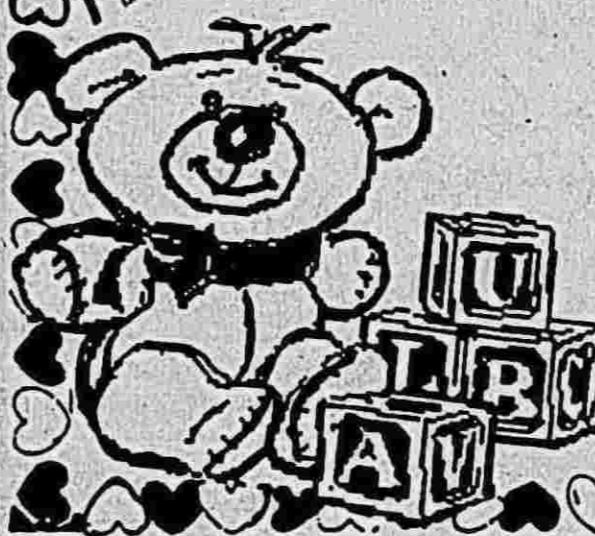
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Finding child care for school-age children

Do you remember, when you were a school-age, how simple it was for your parents to find quality child care when they needed it? For that occasional evening out, they simply called on Grandma, Aunt Rosa, or the trusted teenager next door to look after you.

But times have changed. Today, many working parents need someone to care for their children for an hour or two before the school day starts, another two to four hours after it ends, and entire days during school holidays and summer vacations.

That's a lot of time out of a school-age child's life—time best spent in play and creative, productive activities that will help him or her develop physical, mental, social, and emotional skills. Such daily care calls for more than a baby sitter. It requires skilled caregivers with training or degrees and experience in child development, education, recreation, or a similar professional field.

Some caregivers for school-agers provide care for a few children in their own homes. Others work with larger groups of children in center-based school-age child care programs: in schools, churches, community centers, and other places.

But group-care programs are not all created equally. One program may plan carefully to provide experiences that support children's growth; another may offer a hodge-podge of activities based on convenience or cost, but not on school-agers' needs. What's more, not all good programs may be good for your

child. One may match your child's interests and needs effectively; another may bore, rather than stimulate, him or her.

The following checklist will help you measure the quality of the programs you are considering:

- Are the indoor and outdoor areas safe?
- Are children supervised by sight at all times?
- Are bathrooms nearby?
- Are there written health, safety, and emergency rules?
- Is the staff qualified in school-age child care?
- Are there enough adults for the number of children in the program?
- Does the staff talk to children often in a friendly, helpful way?
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- Are children of both sexes given a chance to try the same activities?
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- Are children encouraged to solve problems without being forced to do so?
- Are children relaxed and happy while they play?
- Are there fun and exciting activities to choose from each day?
- Are there enough materials to make the play areas interesting?
- Is there enough space for children to play in groups or alone?

• Is there an area set aside for quiet activities?

• Is there evidence that parents receive reports on their children?

• Are there opportunities for parents to participate?

• Can parents visit any time?

• Are questions and comments from parents encouraged?

The better the program, the more "yes" answers you'll find. If you can't

answer all the questions by observing, you can talk with the staff during your visit. Remember that it's up to you to find the best possible after-school care for your child.

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Dear Marilyn,

My 4-year-old son is often after me to invite his friend or friends to our house to play. When they do get together many times he refuses to share his toys, both old and new with them. It becomes a really unpleasant visit. No amount of pleading on my part for him to share toys works, in fact he becomes more stubborn and cries. How can I help my child

find the enjoyment of give and take and make him less selfish?

Sharing does not come easily to young children. There are times that we as adults do not want to share. Who among us wants to share something that is new or beloved? As we help our children work on their social development, remember that they always do not have to share. They simply may not be ready. Remember

too that shaming a child to share may work, but it is best that they learn to share through more direct experience.

Rather than lecturing, try some simple intervention. Why not explain to your youngster before a friend's visit that you understand his feelings about his toys and for that visit you will help him put away treasured toys not to be used during the visit. After that visit and before the next visit occurs talk more with your son about feelings. Many children respond favorably to having the feelings of other children explained to them.

When the next visit occurs, a simple statement to your son explaining how the visitor feels about not being able to play with certain toys, with another simple statement to the visitor about your son's feelings may help both children arrive at a problem solving solution. If they can't work it out quickly, you may have to jump in and help. Give a simple directive such as, "five minutes more and then it's Charlie's turn with the truck." You as the role model will assist the children as much as anything. I agree with you that it is important your son learn the pleasures that come with thoughtfulness and kindness through sharing. Research has

shown us that children who are generous have experienced loving attention from adults, and have observed models of generosity in their everyday lives.

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" as a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. Questions can be sent to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.



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Adults, children have same feelings about saying good-bye

Have you ever felt sad about saying good-bye when leaving on a vacation? Started a new job and wondered what your co-workers at the old place were doing? Or do you miss your friends, grocery store, church, neighbors in a town you moved from?

If so, you know that growing and starting something new—even something you want to do—also means giving something else up. Whether we call it "separation," "homesickness," or simply "wanting to keep in touch," it's a process we go through all of our lives. For many children springtime means it is almost good-bye-time to familiar classmates and teachers and the anticipation of new classes in the fall.

Adults and children have the same feelings about saying good-bye, but handle them in very different ways. After all, as adults we have years of experience with loved ones going away and coming back. Children don't. And they don't yet have our adult ability to reason. It's not at all surprising that young children often feel uncertain about starting new experiences, even ones that they are ready for and enjoy.

It takes a long time to learn about separation-and-return.

But little by little, day by day, with the encouragement of parents and teachers, children can find out that coming to school is a very natural thing to do. Such learning is an important

part of any good school experience.

Next fall, whether your child is moving onto a new school or a new class in the same school, you will see other children going through the same process figuring out their own ways of making the transition. Here are some of the ways children cope by using free play time:

- Some children head immediately for the housekeeping area to pretend that they are the very same mommy or daddy or former teacher they are thinking about.

- Some children play at being strong and powerful. Many of the Godzillas and firefighters you see on the playground are mostly just reassuring themselves. (Like an adult who feels better whistling while walking down an unfamiliar, dark street).

- Some like to play near one particular child until they feel comfortable. They may not even talk to that child, but will often end up choosing the same toys and playing nearby for awhile.

- Some children ease themselves in by following a set routine—first the blocks, then the reading corner, etc.

- Some children choose an activity such as playdough or easel painting that allows them to stay in one place and watch what's going on in the rest of the room until they're ready to join in.

There are children who are so thrilled to be in school that they don't show

any signs of concern until six or eight weeks into the year. There are children who do just beautifully all day at school and save all the strong feelings and acting up for those who are waiting at home.

There's a whole range of styles, temperaments, and ways of getting used to a new school. The issue will surface again from time to time during the year, perhaps after a vacation, and absence

due to illness, the birth of a new baby or for reasons we can't quite see. Each time it does, it is another opportunity for your child to learn that getting used to a new place and situations is a very natural process, one that he or she can handle.

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Separation is difficult aspect of human adaptation

It's that time of year! Children are starting school, going back to school, beginning day-care or preschool. Routines are about to change for many families.

When parents are busy reorganizing their family routines, life is certainly easier if everybody adjusts easily with little or no pain. But it doesn't always—or every often—happen that way. Everyone experiences some level of stress with change, even desired change. Children are no exception.

It's not just change that troubles children. There's also the matter of being separated from parents. Separation is a difficult aspect of human adaptation. As a species, we instinctively know that staying attached to the folks who can protect and comfort us is essential for survival. So change that means separating is especially stressful.

How do children let us know that they're having a hard time? They may make it very clear by clinging, crying, or having tantrums. These aren't fun for the adult, but they are open and honest expressions of feelings. Then there are more subtle clues—sleep disturbances, nervous habits, reluctance to go out to play, getting sick, or limit testing, for example. Because these don't necessarily occur at the moment of separation, they're harder to read.

Sometimes it's difficult to know what to do to help children who are having a hard time with back-to-school (or day-care) transitions. Here are a few suggestions:

1. If possible, make the transition a gradual

one. Short stays in day-care or nursery school at first can help a lot. It's a good idea to stay with the child for the first visit or two, then talk about the place and the experience together afterward. (Listen for clues about what may worry your child: Will the teacher help me go potty? What if I don't like my lunch?) The first time the child is left without the parent should be brief. I think it works well for the parent to tell the child, "I'm going to (name the place or the chore) and I'll be back in about an hour." Then return on time and with evidence that you did what you said you were going to do. This helps the child build trust in the situation.

2. Never sneak away to avoid the pain of parting. Indeed, don't try to avoid that pain in any way; it must be experienced. If the child is to grow in her confidence to handle feelings and to deal with reality. (If you suspect that your child's caregivers or teachers are avoiding dealing with sadness by urgently distracting the child when you leave, or by overdoing the cheering up, let them know that you expect your child to be sad for a little while but that you know she'll get over it and join the play soon).

3. Leave a "piece of yourself or home" with your child. A picture of you, a purse with some "mommy stuff" in it, daddy's old wallet (with pictures, of course), or whatever you think might help. And don't forget the "transitional objects," such as teddy bears and blankets—the things that comfort your child when he's distressed.

4. Plan to stay for a

short while to help your child settle in a little, but not long enough for the anxiety to build. Too long a leave-taking may convince the child that he's just not going to be safe without you. When it's time to go, say good-bye and go. Staff who understand children can handle whatever happens then.

5. Don't let an easy first few days lull you into thinking that this is easy for your child. The second week may be much harder, as the child real-

lizes that this is a long-term situation, one that may not be much fun after the novelty is gone.

6. Watch for signs that it's harder than the child is letting you know. In addition to the ones mentioned earlier, there's the interesting phenomenon of having your child refuse to go home—or otherwise challenging you—when it's time to go home. If she refuses to cooperate, don't add to her anxiety about separation by threatening to go home without her!

Just give her a few minutes to adjust to this new transition and tell her that you are going and she is going with you, because she's your child and you love her and it's time to go now (carrying her out, if necessary).

7. Use casual conversation and play to open up feelings about this new experience. These should give you a good feeling about the people you're leaving your child with—how they comfort and care for him.

8. If the reaction to

separation is very intense or prolonged, ask for a conference with the school staff. Together, you should be able to work through this difficult time and help your child enjoy new adventures, gaining confidence in his ability to cope without you. Most of all, it helps that you have confidence in the situation, the caregivers, and your child.—by MARGIE SMITH, Curriculum and Training Specialist, Great Lakes NTC

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The workshop will include an examination of the Americans with Disabilities Act, discussions of physical and mental disabilities to assist staff to meet the needs of children with these challenges, and legal aspects of inclusion.

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Child care workers and teachers, as well as concerned parents, are invited to attend the workshop, which costs \$10 per person. This fee covers educational materials, a continental breakfast, and lunch at the workshop. For more information, call Charlene Hendrickson of the Lake County Health Dept. at 360-6733.

GOOD BEGINNINGS NEVER END

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How to choose a good infant/toddler program

When parents of infants and toddlers make the decision to enter the working world, they are confronted with the task of having to choose the best child care situation to fit both their needs and the needs of their child. To ensure the appropriate choice there are a few things to be aware of.

Every infant/toddler program provides an environment that is clean and

safe. The diaper changing area should be near a sink so that hands can be washed easily and quickly. The diapering surface should be of a material that can be easily wiped down and sanitized. All equipment should be clean and in perfect condition.

A good child care program begins with a philosophy that emphasizes a developmental approach. Each child is

respected as a unique individual who may grow and develop at a rate different from the other children. Children are loved and nurtured for who they are.

In order to follow this philosophy, it is important that the caregivers are able to provide an environment that is developmentally appropriate. A good child care program provides activities that are appropriate not only for the age of the child but also for each stage of development since growth occurs at different rates. The program should have a variety of stimulating and creative toys that are exciting, challenging, and interesting. Activities can include home made as well as commercial toys. Since infants and toddlers learn through their senses it is important that the toys and activities be stimulating.

When visiting a program for infants

and toddlers it is important to check the following.

- Is the environment clean? Is the diapering area near a sink, away from the food preparation area?

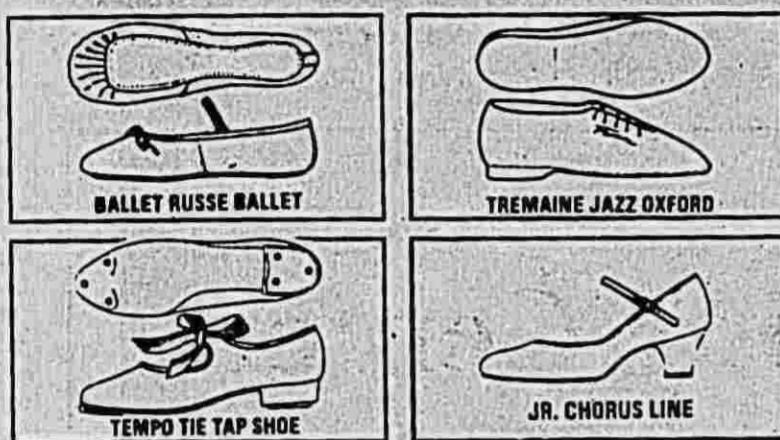
- Is there an adequate supply and variety of equipment for each child? Does each child have their own crib to sleep in? How often is the linen changed?

- What is the philosophy of the program? What type of activities are provided? What type of discipline is used?

- What are the qualifications and experiences of the caregivers?

With these few questions as a start, you can take a good look at any program. Your initial visit should tell you what type of care your child will be getting and whether your child will be happy in that situation.—by MARGE COLCLOUGH, Director Saint Therese Early Learning Center

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2. JOGGING builds up stamina, muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness in both the dog and the trainer.

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7. PLAYTIME any regular activity that keeps the dog moving. Retrieving a ball or Frisbee is a good example of the type of activity that keeps the dog in motion. Running with other dogs is another.

8. SWIMMING another great physical exercise that many dogs enjoy. You must have access to water regularly and the dog must like to swim. The water must be clean and not chemically

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Remember to build up to full activity slowly. Don't run three miles the first time out. Always warm up; when we do our class-work we start with the dogs heeling to accomplish this.

To be physically fit, the dog must be maintained at an ideal weight; not too fat and not too lean. Use the rib test to determine this.

Keep the dog groomed. The nails shouldn't be too long, the

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Avoid hard surfaces that can wear down the dog's pads-remember the dog isn't wearing the latest in aerobic footwear. In hot weather, exercise early in the morning or in the cool of the evening. Use common sense, the dog can't. Most of all, enjoy.

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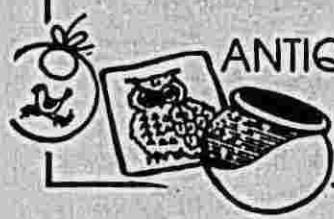
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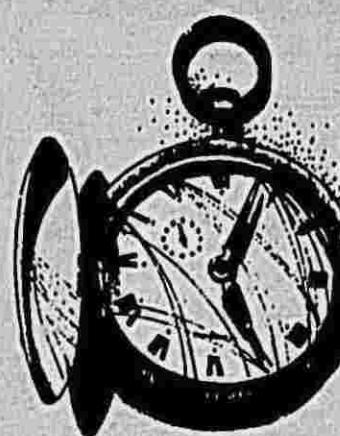
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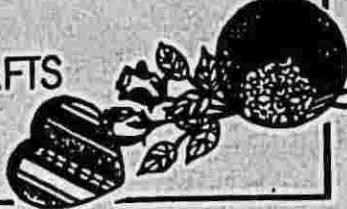
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ArtWorks

Two hundred artists travelling from over 25 states, two Canadian provinces and the Virgin Islands will exhibit their work during the fifth annual Chicago's New East Side ArtWorks sponsored by Chicago's New East Side Assn.

The free event will be held Thursday, Aug. 18 through Saturday, Aug. 20 in the heart of the New East Side neighborhood at Michigan Avenue and Lake Street. Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

All visual art forms are represented in this juried show. Attendees can view a broad range of

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The annual "Arty Party," an ArtWorks tradition honoring the exhibitors, will be held at the Fairmont Hotel's Moulin Rouge on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$12 per person. Jazz singer Rita Warford will perform during the reception and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Artist awards will be presented at the party, including the \$1,000 "Amoco Purchase Award," \$1,000 "Prudential Plaza Award" and ribbons in six other media categories. Tickets may be reserved by calling (312)551-9290.

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STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A decade has passed since the last time Keith Richter strapped on the helmet and shoulder pads and took to the football field.

He played for the second time after the decade off on Saturday as the kicker and punter for the Lake County Vikings.

"I just wanted to see if I could still do it," Richter said following a 16-7 loss to Indiana Renegades.

Richter is glad to be in semi-pro football. He last played in 1983 at the University of Minnesota.

He kicked a field goal to start the Vikings season off right after a long drive last week. His only

chance before a respectable Round Lake High gathering was a missed 38-yard field goal.

"I feel my range is 40-45 yards," Richter said.

Richter prepped at Tremper High in Kenosha before playing for the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

"We're still building. We have not put in all of our offense," quarterback Chris Hare said.

The Vikings QB, who shares time with Todd Brown, passed for some 190 yards. Seven turnovers kept the Vikes from putting anything consistent together.

The Vikes vow more intensive practices before the Aug. 6 regular season opener against Palos.

The 6 p.m. contest is at Round Lake High.

Hare had a successful college career, starting with a 7-2 team at Ripon College, Wis.

"You have more talented athletes here (semi-pro), but the difference is here you practice twice a week as opposed to every day," Hare said.

"We got lax up the middle. We missed opportunities. That was the key," Coach Kurt Kampendahl said.

He said the Renegades did not pass or run much on his Viking "Purple Haze" defense. "The defense played a heckuva game," he stated.

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The Vikings Cary Hahn on the carry for six yards.— Photo by Bill Carey

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Tee up for LaCasa's golf outing

LaCasa is holding its seventh annual golf outing at Highland Park Country Club Aug. 8.

LaCasa is dedicated to serving the needs of survivors of sexual assault and abuse and educating the community to eliminate sexual assault and abuse.

Highlights of the event include team prizes, raffle prizes, special feature holes, silent auction, hole-in-one challenges and a live auction.

Raffle prizes include two round-trip airline tickets, a set of men's and women's golf clubs, private box seats for eight at Arlington International Racecourse, and tickets to Bulls, Bears, Blackhawks and White Sox games.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., grilled buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start and scramble format at 12:30 p.m., trick shot clinic at 5:30 p.m. and awards dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 244-1187.

World's equestrians to compete at Tempel Farms

World Cup mania is behind us, but the international sports in Illinois continue with the Pedigree® North American Young Rider Championships, Aug. 16 through 21 at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth.

Every region of the United States will send teams of competitors, from California (their zone five team ruled the show jumping last year) to the eastern states (the winner of the three-day event—the equestrian triathlon—hauled all the way from North Carolina). The midwest always makes a strong showing of its own (the Midwest team was gold in dressage in '93).

Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, Sweden and Japan will send individuals and teams. Going along with all these kids are horses of the finest quality to be seen anywhere. Coaches, too, are often well-known faces from the professional horse world.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the rolling, open fields of Tempel Farms will be teeming with activity as preliminary competition begins on Wednesday, Aug. 17, with dressage in the morning and preliminary jumping in the afternoon. In fact, there will be world-class show jumping every afternoon from Wednesday to Sunday in the huge sand arena surrounded by lots of shady places to sit,

be it the grandstand or lounging on the grass.

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18 and 19, the midwest defends its gold medal in team dressage championships, beginning at 1 p.m. in arena one.

Aug. 20, Saturday, spectators should plan to get there early (8 a.m.) and bring a picnic to watch the exciting three-day event cross-country competition. The cross-country is a galloping, leaping test of a horse and rider's physical ability and mental toughness, a throwback to the sport's military origins.

The rider and horse negotiate huge, natural obstacles, including a water jump, moving at the gallop over several miles of country before the course is through.

Those same three-day eventers then have to get up Sunday morning and, with the same horses, jump a course of show jumps in the jumping arena, to demonstrate their horse's fitness (their own, too!) and "cat-like ability" to negotiate the tight course turns and higher heights of the bright decorated jumps.

The final day, Sunday, Aug. 21, will see the best of the best in all three Olympic disciplines as the individual championships in three-day, dressage and jumping are decided in separate competitions during the day.



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Women's soccer at CLC

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A new era begins for College of Lake County athletics Aug. 17.

That is when members of the first team for women's soccer will gather for a meeting and then hold a first practice, starting a new sport at the Grayslake college.

The new coach is Mike O'Flaherty of Woodstock. O'Flaherty has experienced soccer from all aspects: player, coach and official. He has noticed an improvement in skill level, and not just due to the enthusiasm for World Cup.

"The under 12 teams today could play with the under 16 teams of 10 years ago. There is a real increase in soccer due to better coaching and youth leagues or you could just practice on your own," O'Flaherty said.

He has played amateur soccer in Germany. O'Flaherty has officiated in almost 490 matches.

"Soccer goes on without those pauses such as free throws in basketball. You have to be physically and psychologically in shape. It is an intellectual game," he said.

In order for the American soccer to really grow as it is the world's most popular sport, there needs to be a league established, he said.

"Youngsters have to have something to aspire to," O'Flaherty said.

O'Flaherty would like to have between 15 to 17 players report for the first practice at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at the gym. The first game is five days later, the same day classes begin. "Having players play up to their capabilities and victories will come," he said.

Dikta host Marconi tournament

The Leukemia Research Foundation will host the second annual Joe Marconi Memorial Pro-Am Bowling Tournament "Strikes Against Leukemia" Aug. 6 at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes, 21080 N. Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with Mike Ditka serving as honorary chairman.

The scheduled for the event is as follows:

10 a.m.—volunteers arrive—go to registration table for assignments.

11:15 a.m.—Mike Ditka arrives,

11:15 a.m.—Pro bowlers, sportscasters, Bears arrive.

11:30 a.m.—Pre-registration/registration of bowlers. Practice bowl for pro bowlers.

11:45 a.m.—Roll call: pros, sportscasters, Bears in VIP room.

Noon—Janie Weisenberg introduces Mike Ditka. Ditka will speak about Joe Marconi and introduce Jan Marconi, Bears, sportscasters.

12:30 p.m.—Sportscasters bowl four frames and Bears.

1 p.m.—Ditka announcement, pro-am begins bowl three games, announces pros.

3 to 3:30 p.m.—Bowling ends. All scores tabulated while: Volunteer pulls Lucky Buck and prizes are given out and Mike Ditka announces winners and Jan Marconi hands out trophies and balls to winners and kids prizes.

Deena Stickgold to make announcement regarding pledges. Nancy/Marcia: Good-byes, and thank you to all plaques given out.

Senior citizen miniature golf tourney to be held Aug. 10

An 18-hole miniature golf tournament for senior citizens will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at Fun Harbour.

The 4.5 acre family entertainment center is located at the south end of the Lakehurst Shopping Center, Waukegan.

The golf course is considered

to be one of the most colorful and enjoyable miniature golf facilities in the Chicago area. It is located in the center of the outdoor play center operated by the family amusement company that owns Fun Harbour.

Participants 60 years of age will play in foursomes using official Fun Harbour score cards. The management will provide the golf putters and golf balls for use by those taking part in the event.

Manager Steve Hamel said that while "prizes will be awarded, including duplicate prizes for ties, the idea for this event is not take part only if you are a great miniature golfer, but rather just to have fun."

Cost of the event is a \$2 entry fee. First prize is dinner for two at the nearby Olive Garden in Lakehurst; a second place prize will consist of movie passes to the Lakehurst Cinema; and third place will be 100 redemption coupons for gifts at Fun Harbour and a free round of miniature golf.

and female players. Hamel added that he expects some of the participants will bring along a spouse or friend who may not want to play in the tournament but will have fun as a cheerleader or participating in some other activity in the fun center.

Pre-registration can be made by calling 578-0071, although this is not required to participate. Golfers will tee off on the miniature course very five minutes, Hamel said.

YMCA seeks swim instructors

The Lake County Family YMCA in north Waukegan is looking for volunteers ages 16 and older to help with swimming lessons for the fall classes which begin Sept. 6.

As an aquatic volunteer who gives five hours or more a week, volunteers would receive

- Training to help teach swim lessons
- Early registration on YMCA classes
- Discount on YMCA classes
- Free recreational use of the YMCA
- Free babysitting during volunteer hours
- The rewards of helping others

To become a YMCA aquatic volunteer, call Karl Kopp at 360-9622.

Republicans calling 'fore' some fun

"The Lake County Republican Central Committee invites everyone 'fore' a day of fun raising funds for Republican candidates at the 1994 Lake County Republican Open," stated Patricia Page, general chairman of this year's open. The open, held annually by the Lake County Republican Central Committee, is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 12.

"As ticket committee chairman, I wish to extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to participate in the 1994 Republican Open," remarked Robert P. Neal, Lake County Board commissioner-Dist. 2 and former chairman of the Lake County Republican Party. He said, "With this year being an election year, we expect a tremendous turn-out at this year's open. To accommodate our guests, we will be entertaining golfers at two golf courses—Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth and Countryside West Golf Course in Mundelein."

"The success of this year's Republican Open will give the Lake County Republican Party the resources to secure Republican victories from Governor Edgar to Lake County Clerk Candidate Willard

Helander," said John Schulien, Republican county chairman.

The Lake County Republican Open offers two categories of tickets. Celebrity tickets, which include golf with cart at Midlane Country Club, breakfast, lunch, dinner and entrance into the celebrity reception are only \$150 per person. Regular tickets, which include golf with cart at Countryside West Golf Course, breakfast, lunch and dinner are only \$75 per person.

Dinner for all participants, which commences at 6:30 p.m., is at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Dinner only tickets are available for a low donation of \$40. The program, which includes the presentation of prizes and guest speakers, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Anyone wishing to participate in this year's Republican Open or attend the dinner may contact Lake County Republican Headquarters at 680-6680 to receive tickets," said Neal.

"We look forward to welcoming the largest number of golfers ever to this year's Lake County Republican Open," concluded Page.

"Read It & Reap" Contest

YOU may be chosen as the recipient of \$50, compliments of Lakeland Newspapers. Each week, we will be publishing the i.d. numbers of two readers in Lakeland Newspapers. If your reader i.d. number appears, you have until Wednesday of the following week to call Lakeland Newspapers and claim your prize. (Winners will have two weeks after the contact date to pick up their prize.) Current subscribers may find their i.d. number on the mailing label affixed to the front page of the paper, like this....

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'In-water boat show drops anchor August 25 to 28

Celebrating its 15th year, the Michigan City In-Water Boat Show—Lake Michigan's largest and oldest boating exposition—will take place August 25 to 28 in Michigan City, Ind.

During its four day run, more than 30,000 nautical enthusiasts are expected to preview the latest in new 1995 boats and accessories from the top names in boating, such as Sea Ray, Ocean, Trojan, MacGregor and Hatteras.

Show-goers will have an opportunity climb aboard a fleet of more than 450 power and sail boats, ranging in size up to 54 feet and including cruisers, motor yachts, runabouts, "muscle" boats, sailing auxiliaries, day sailors, water-ski boats and fishing machines.

The 150 accessory exhibits will offer everything from nautical clothing, jewelry, sailing accessories and safety equipment to scuba gear, marine electronics, charts, plotting tools, and boat paint, polishes and waxes.

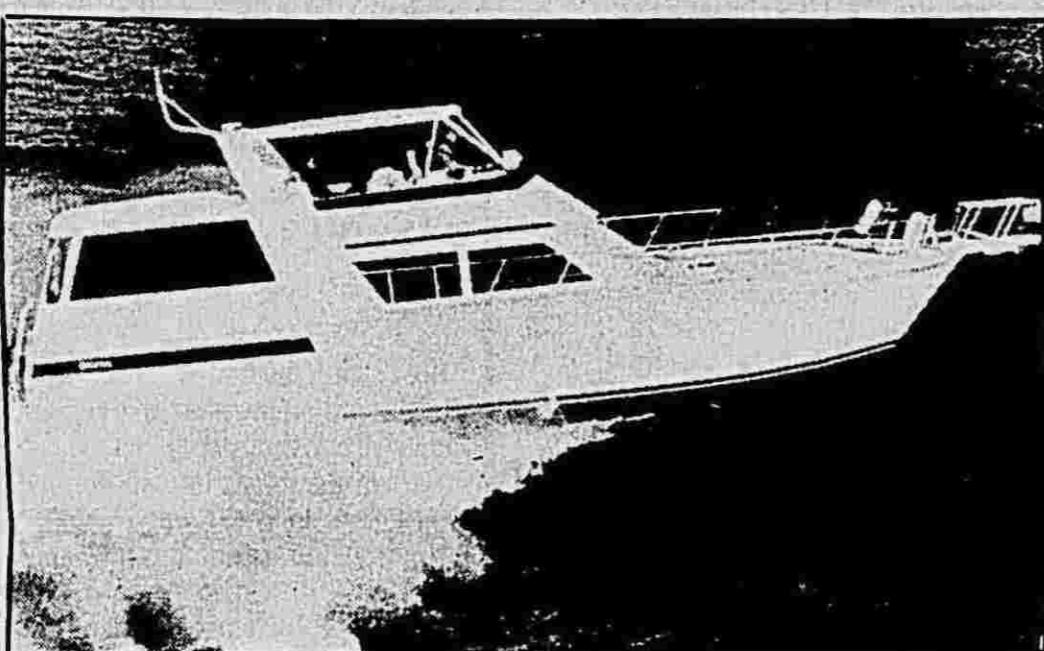
Representatives will be on hand to answer questions about financing, insurance, boating

courses, waterfront property, dockage, canvas work, resorts and sailing schools.

This year's Queen of the Fleet, the show's largest boat, is the all-new Viking 54-foot Sports Yacht. The luxury features three staterooms and three heads, an enclosed 186-square-foot aft deck, single-level salon, dinette and galley. It is the first time this Viking model, valued in excess of \$1.1 million, will be displayed at a public show on the Great Lakes.

A number of special attractions also are planned by show management, including a 15th Anniversary fireworks display that will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 8:15 p.m.

"We've arranged for three nights of spectacular fireworks, as a tribute to the city that has helped make this show such a big success," said Show Manager Norman Schultz. "When we first opened in 1980, it was with little more than 100 boats and three dozen accessory displays. I think we've grown bigger than anyone first expected."



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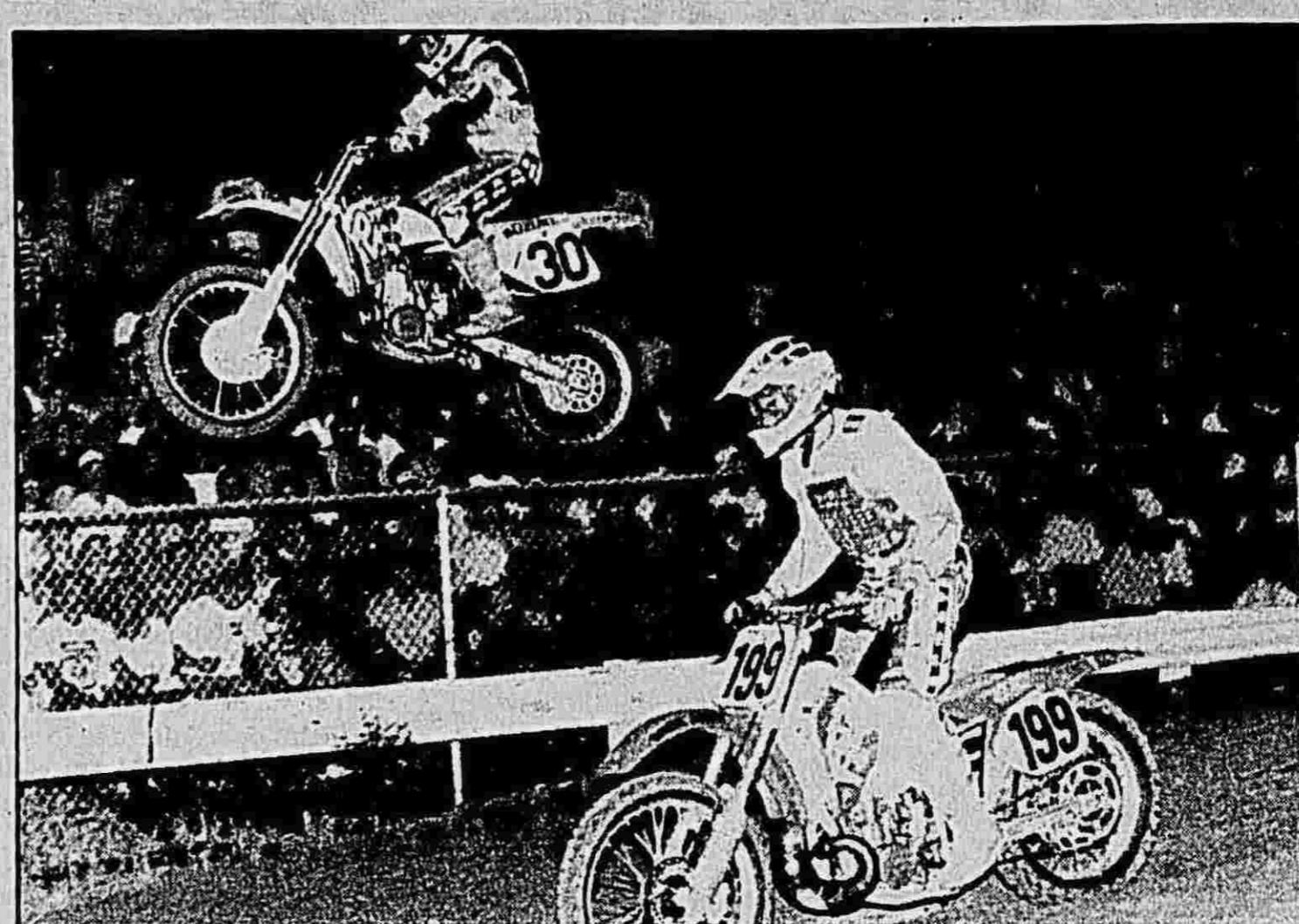
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High flyin' fun

Jim Wehrman of Kenosha, Wis. and Rob Whalen of Kansaville, Ill., compete in the Motorcross event B class at the Lake County Fair. The popular event brought competitors from as far away as New Zealand to Lake County.—Photo by Bill Carey

Wilmot hosting record-paying competition Aug. 20-21

Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway will be hosting a record-paying open competition sprint show to highlight the Annual Kenosha County Fair Championships on Aug. 20 and 21.

The special sprint program will feature a \$2,000 to win "A" Main Feature which will pay \$200 to start, the most prize money ever paid out for a fair event.

The weekend events at "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed"

are sponsored by Miller Beer through C.J.W. Distributing of Kenosha.

The sprint cars will compete in time trials, qualifying heat races, last chance qualifier. "B" Main plus a feature event.

In addition, motorcycle-engine powered mini-sprints are on the program. Mufflers are required for the sprints.

On Aug. 21, the traditional and always popular demolition derby will be held. For the second

straight year, the derby will be divided into two sessions. Preliminary rounds are scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with finals to begin at 6 p.m.

The feature event for the demo will pay the winner \$500, second place will receive \$300 and third place \$200.

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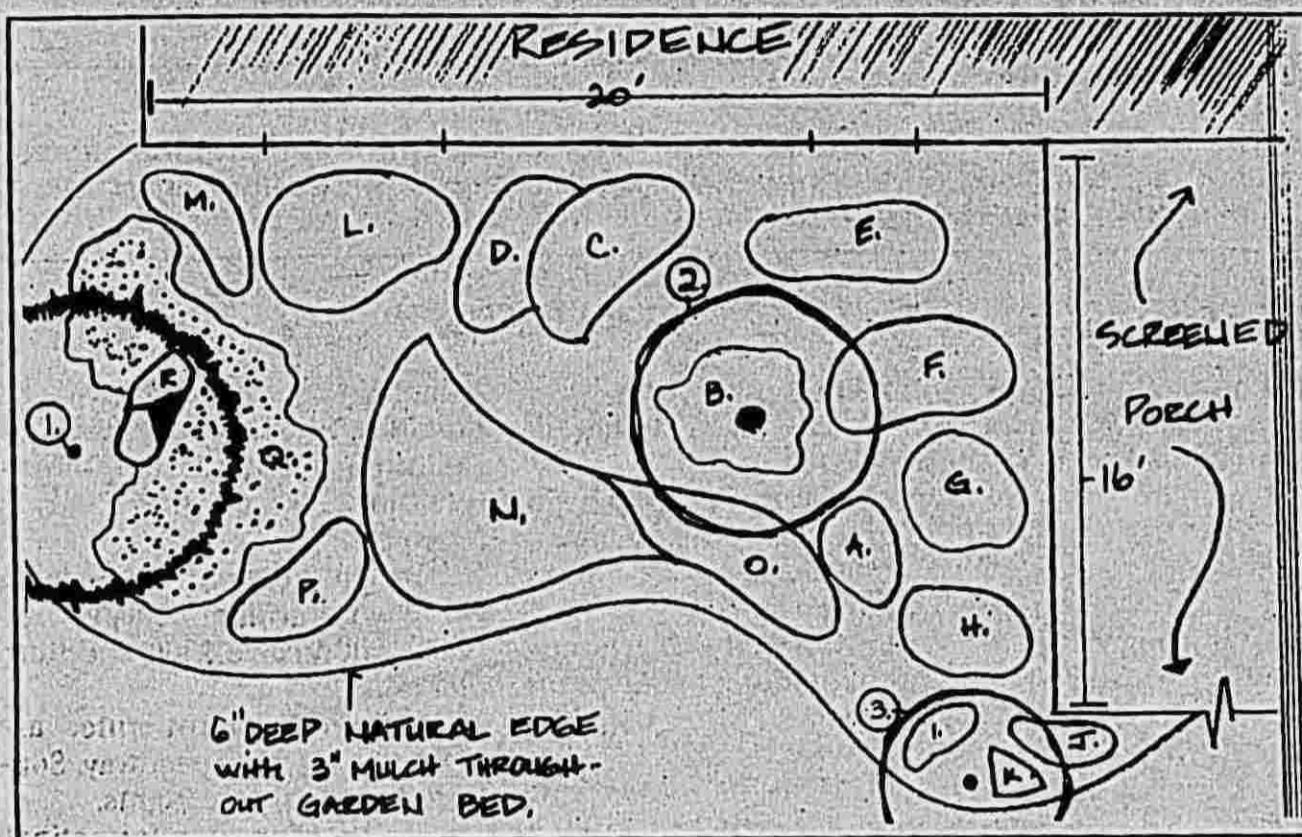
Year round gardens make eyes dance across plantings

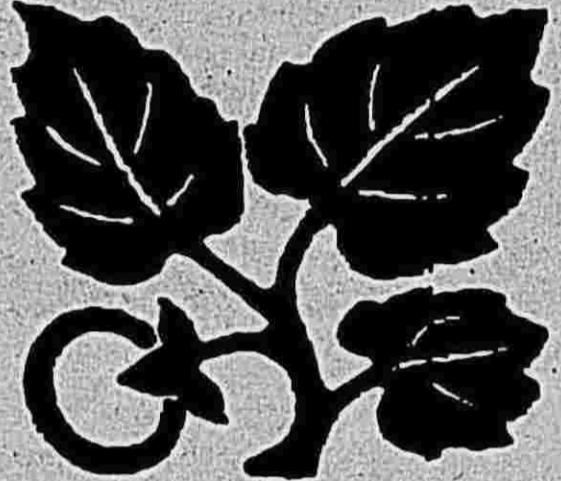
I was commissioned to do a site inventory/analyze along with some preliminary sketches of a 20-acre resort in Roatan, Honduras. After returning from the resort, I got to thinking how every little corner/space was used around the buildings and resort areas. These small gardens had to be viewed year round and therefore were filled with different colors, textures and shapes. These gardens definitely caused emotions to stir and made my eyes dance across the plantings as the sun and winds created shadows, adding yet another dimension to the

garden. As I thought about these gardens and viewed them on my camcorder at the office, I began to develop an idea for these type of gardens in the Lake County area. A small garden that could be viewed year round and emit emotion from one's heart and soul. Too many times our landscapes look barren from December until April, and this does not have to be. Following is a plant list and plan view of one small garden for year round interest. —by MIKE GRECO, Mike Greco Landscaping, Inc., Gurnee.

Plant list

1. 1-14 foot contorted Scotch pine
2. 1-9 foot Japanese red maple
3. 1-2 Inch weeping cherry
- A. Zinnias
- B. Pink Impatiens
- C. Black-eyed Susans
- D. Blue oats
- E. White lilies
- F. Purple lilies
- G. Pink Foxglove
- H. False sun flower
- I. Golden goblin gillardia
- J. Toad flax
- K. Coneflower
- L. Cosmos
- M. Casablanca lily
- N. Verbena
- O. Scabiosa
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- R. 1-3 foot high by 4-foot long by 2-foot wide ledge rock





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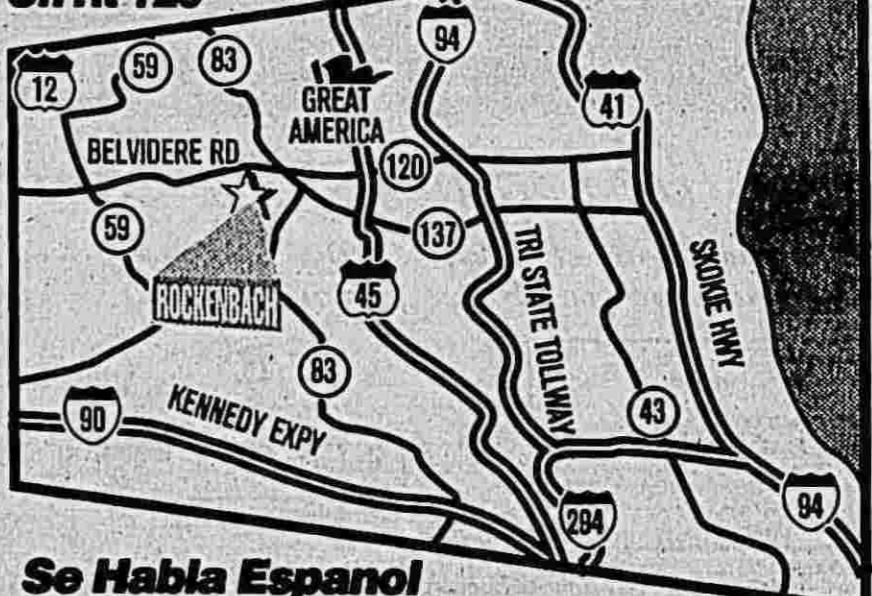
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